



THE WEATHER: Light winds, between N. and E. Cloudy

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### COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Riots Report

TIOR the most part, Government's report on the Kowloon riots will satisfy the public's conscience. In presentation it is completely objective; coldly unemotional; impressively factual.

It can be said that several of the conclusions reached in the report confirm opinions held by a substantial section of the community at the time of the riots-that they were spontaneous in origin and subsequently exploited by lawless elements; that there was never any foundation for the auggestion they were planned by a political organisation. To that extent the report completely answers and refutes the wild allegations made by the Communist press in Hongkong and by Peking Radio.

One of the most disquieting disclosures made is the growing strength of Trindi societies, more especially as they are in the main composed of gangsters and other types of criminals. These thugs played the leading role in promoting and sustaining the disorders and while some satisfaction can that many of them have been rounded up by the police in consequence of the riots, the the authorities to step up Hungary. the tempo of their campaign against these societies from now on.

THE plea is made that because deportation of Triad testifying in the courts disarmement deadlock. against these criminals, the police are frustrated in their France had abided by UN possesses validity; neverthe- in Hungary. less these criminals cannot be allowed to hide behind the protection of inertia.

Undoubtedly much more could be done by the community to help the authorities eliminate the unlawful secret societies whose members prey on the public, are a constant menace to the preservation of law and order, In Mr Eisenhower's letter, helicopter set out to look for the community of these produce "significant results". yield profitable results if their campaign of apprehension a sustained enfrom the community the co- ther proposals there," operation that is so sorely needed.

PINIONS are bound to whether, when rioting re- American Embassy, sumed on the night of arguments submitted in the sources.—United Press official report justifying the Reuter. decisions made at the time. Apart from other considerations it would be wrong and demoralising to instil in the minds of our police force that they are incapable of dealing with civil disturbances. Nonetheless the report makes it. perfectly clear that they need to be better equipped for such, a

The admission made in the Governor's despatch to the Secretary of State, for the Colonies that several learned from the rlots will not pass unnoticed by the public. The despatch mentions only two—the need for plotter communications and for greater mobility. One would like to they seem some of the following will be released from the robotic communications and for greater mobility. One would like to they seem some of the other shortcomings which converse some of the other shortcomings which converse some of the other shortcomings which the district of the converse some of the other shortcomings which the district of the converse some of the other shortcomings which the district of the converse some of the other shortcomings which the district of the converse some of the other shortcomings which the district of the converse some of the other shortcomings which the district of the converse some of the other shortcomings which the district of the converse some some of the other shortcomings which the district of the converse some some of the other shortcomings which the district of the converse some some of the other shortcomings which converse is not the second that the from high the proposed to the second the from the converse of the converse of the converse of the second the converse of the resolving the U.S. foreign policy dilemma,

Washington, Jan. 2. diplomate are contonight that the "Elsenhower doctrine" - a new United States policy for the Middle East - will set powerful Congressional backing in the session that

But they said the President would have to throw his full prestige behind the plan to provide economic aid and military protection to the droubled area.

opena tomorrow.

Congressional leaders today received the first draft of President Elsenhower's proposals. The drafts were reported by authoritative State Department sources to suggest several ways in

Congress, could approve the President's imminent request for powers to use military force, as necessary to preserve the Middle East peace.

President Eisenhower seemed strong bi-DOTHERS support for his East "doctrine" which is expected to be submitted formally in a special message to Congress at the end of the week, or by Monday at the latest, Details of the drafts circulated

to the Congressional leaders

today were kept secret, but It was learned from State Department sources that the message to Congress would make the following

The Middle East, together with Western Europe and Formora, is now considered un area whose signify by vital to the United States, A suitable Congressional

points:

resolution would confirm the President's constitutional authority to commit forces in the Middle East, Such a

would be the resolution unchallengenbly legal basis for action, since Congress has the sole right to declare

The resolution could be expected to deter the Soviet Union from aggressive action, thus giving the Middle East a fair degree of stability and a chance to work towards settlements of its long-standing political and economic problems,

Congressional sources said today that although the Pre-

sident was submitting his proposals on an emergency basis final action could not be expected for at least two or three weeks.

DOCTRINE

Diplometic nources here who welcome signs of a firm United States policy in the Middle East are expressing concern at what they describe as some of the "loopholes" in the President's reported proposals. These are the danger of Soviet subversion in Syria

threat than the possibility of aggression-and proposals to solve dangerous Arab-Ismeli dispute and the Anglo-French quarrel with Egypt - over

Armed Services Committee, Representative Carl Vinson, today endorsed President Eisenhower's plea for standby authority to act in the Middle East.

He predicted that Congress would approve and said this and United Press.

### action "might well" head off a resort to dorce in the and other Middle East erea,-China Mail Special nations—regarded by Britain

# IKE'S CHALLENGE TO RUSSIA

# Hungary'

Washington, Jan. 2. President Eisenhower be derived from the fact challenged the Soviet Premier, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin to withpublic are entitled to expect draw Red armies from

> Mr Eisenhower said such ection by the Kremiin would be a "significant step" toward the reduction of East-West tensions.

Mr Eisenhower Issued the society members is no longer Marshal Bulganin, rejecting the practicable, and that it is Soviet leader's November 17 difficult to secure the co- proposal for a five-power "sumoperation of the public in mosting" to and the long.

He noted that Britain and efforts to stamp out the decisions in the Suez crisis and secret societies. The plea said Russia should do the same

Marshal Bulganin's November official 17 letter proposed that the frustration and public Frince and India call a toplevel disarmament meeting.

### UN TALKS

Mr Eisenhower rejected the Nations "seem more likely to quer Mont Blanc. produce" results.

and who seduce young made public by the White them and crashed in the atpeople into a criminal way House, the President sold he tempt. Then a six-man team of life. With the ready co- was willing to entertain the johned the rescue bid, and after operation of the public the idea of a meeting of Chiefs of placing the two exhausted frost-Police could assuredly rid State if he thought it would bitten climbers in the cockpit of

said, "deliberations within the the Vallot Observatory. the Authorities added to framework of the United Naall disarmament. Accordingly, the ct 15 degrees below zero. mediums of publicity to win United States will make fur-

Administration officials said the Eisenhower letter, latest in a long series of exchanges with the Soviet premier, was deliverdiffer on the question of in Moscow earlier today by the

A Paris report said France October 10, the military will today send a reply to should have been called in Moscow to the latest disarmato assist the police. But it ment proposals of Marshal is not easy to resist the Bulgania, according to official

### Nothing happened in 1956 in the village of Olmet-et-Villeoun,

in southern France - nothing, anyway, to justify an entry in the pages of the Town Hall register. The mayor, M. Dejarnac, did not once put on his tricolour sash to officiate at a wedding. Nobody was born and nobody died, The total population of the twin hamiets remained stationary at

# Crack Test Pilot Stranded

Chamonix, Jan. 2. Crack French helicopter test pilot, Jean Boulet, left Paris tonight to take part in tomorrow's new bid to rescue two frost-bitten climbers, stranded for 13 days 12,000: feet up Mont Blanc, and the eight men who tried to save run somewhere in the bleak

Boulet, 35-Year-old holder of themselves and rescuers to unthe 1955 world altitude record, warranted risks. who also has six world speed records to his credit, will take part in operations in the newest French "Alouette" jet hellcopters.

76.—China Mail Special.

Today's rescue operations had to be abandoned after a raging blizzard had forced a reconnaissance "Sikorski" heli- right to weigh up the risks to copier to lurn back.

### FROSTBITE The two climbers, 24-year-old

Frenchman, Jean Vincendon and his 22-year-old Belgian com-Russian proposal and said panion, Francois Henry, left acgotiations within the United Chamonix 13 days ago to con-

When they failed to return a the trashed helicopter, took the undesirables. It might well But "In my opinion", he crew to the relative sheller of

A radio message from tions seem more likely to pro- Vallot Observatory today said duce a step forward in the the eight rescuers were crouched highly-complicated matter of round the stove in a temperature

One of the crashed helicopter crew, Warrant Officer Blanc, was suffering from spreading frost-blte on the limbs, while his companion, Major Santini, had a frost-bitten face,

### WARNING

Meanwhile, the Executive Committee of the Chamonix Mountain Guides today issued a warning to climbers, . urging climbs "beyond their capacity

Washington, Jan. 2.

LEAVE EUROPE'

United States consider a phased withdrawal of Soviet and

Western forces from Western Europe as a move toward

A writer on foreign policy proposed today that the

### **DUKE'S NIECE** TO MARRY London, Jan. 2.

The Committee's statement

added: "We consider that

Vincendon and Henry volun-

tarily placed themselves in this

exceptional situation outside

which they will be exposed".

The statement continued: "It

is not possible, even to save

two men, for 10 or 15 rescuers

to risk certain death, leaving

CRITICISM

The Mayor of Chamonix, Paul

Payot, Issued a statement asking

for restraint in criticism of the

He said that every men had

the right to risk his life, and

pointed out that the risks taken

by expiceers in the spirit of ad-

venture won the admiration of

the world, "Others" he sold "are

obliged, in order to satisfy their

human aspirations, or their de-

sire to conquer the mountain,

or merely to conquer them-

selves, to carry out under

climbs in our mountain masses."

perilous conditions

-France-Presse.

their children futherless".

two climbers.

Princess Margarita of Baden them to avoid undertaking 24, a nices of the Duke of loose, Edinburgh, announced today in a spirit of vanity", exposing the will marry Prince Tomistay leader of the expedition. of Yugoslavia, 29, eldest brother. of ex-King Peter. The Prince, who owns a fruit

farm at Kirdford, Sussece, had a Royal Yugoslav heirloom, a biue Three Bandits Killed supphire, made into a ring for the engagement ceremony which will be held at the Scrbian Orthodox Church in London, The actual wedding will be next June in Germany, probably dita . yesterday, the Maleyan were guilly of banditry, in no at the Prince's home.—United Government announced today.— way comparable to the riots in

## 12 IRA Suspects Held

Brookeborough, Jan. 2. Irish Republic police tonight held 12 men suspected of having taken part in a bitter gun duel in the streets of this old world village last

The bodies of two of the miders—members of the outlawed Irish Republican Armywere found soveral miles away. Today, police and troops on both the Northern Ireland and Republican sides of the border cenrched for the raiders.

It is believed that there are still about 20 gammen on the hills of County Fermanagh, In this lonely mountain area they could ensily have established secret hideout.

As members of the IRA they ere pledged to put an end to the partition of Ireland.—Reu-

# the normal Alpine season and that future rescuers have the right to weigh up the risks to Water Supply Critical On

Wellington, Jan. 2. The water position abbard the Endeavour, which is carrying the New Zealand Antarctic expedition through heavy seas to McMurdo Sound - 300 miles away, was described an "critical" in a radioed despatch reaching here today.

Drinking water has been rationed and the crew have been forbidden to have showers or wash their clothes. The Endeavour can make some drinking water, but this is only a fraction of the dally require-

At the height of the gale in caught, a roll to port of 47 debroke across the ship.

The muskles, in cages on the their feelings in public. decks, took the burnt of the gale, and one was nearly washed overboard, when its cage broke Yesterday Sir Edmund Hillary,

organised a party to secure the cages and feed the dogs.—China Bydgosez of 16 youths, charged Mail Special.

### Kunia Lumpur, Jen. 2. Security forces began their November 18. 1957 drive against Communist terrorists by killing three ban- to prove that the defendants

## CYPRUS EDITOR FINED Published Prejudicial Article

Nicosia, Jan. 2. Charles Foley, editor of the Times of Cyprus, was

fined £50 today for publishing an article likely to prejudice the maintenance of law and order. The owning company, the "To connect the contents of as they reopened this morning Times Publication, Ltd., was this article with article 43 of after the Christmas and New fined a nominal £1. the Emergency Regulations is Year holldays. Mr Foldy said tonight he had to reduce this regulation

decided to appeal against the absurdity," he stated.

### cause despondency. TRUTH NO DEFENCE Sir', James . Hency, Cyprus,

He had reasonable doubt on Attorney-General, prosecuting, said the sticle printed by Mr this count and therefore found Foloy on November 21 was by the accused not guilty of it. Geoffrey Thrusby, of the London On the second count Judge Nows Chronicle l'a journelist of repute and undoubtedly a mester article could be said to calculated to lend to bad decling of his craft." But "in this case truth of itself, is no dofence." among the communities of the He "stressed that the offence octually caused bad feeling but lay in the appearance of the enticle in Cyprus—not in its helped to continue it. publication in Britain—and in

views of public order, does not time of emergency. The situamention that the Turks are tion was not unlike a war and satisfied with the status quo, statements made in war-time ignores the difficulties of the uniform but without arms, was were on offence. Counsel read aloud the article likely to become acceptable.

which was headed "Hatred; Despair, Anger." Sir James Henry said the article had passages like: "No. one knows what next week

holds", "Meanwhile ongar spreading in all sections of the community", "Talk is becoming wilder of possible increased violence."

### SITUATION HOPELESS

The effect of the article as a whole was to make people feel the whole situation was hopeless and there was no way out. He said it appeared at a time in November following the worst week of terrorism on the island. Sir Frank Soskice decending, said the 'article' was accurate and, reflected the opinions of different Cyrpus communities. Expression of these opinions in which the Endeavour has been absolute factuality, could only have a pacifying influence on groes from the vertical was re- readers, who would feel they corded and waves up to 30 feet | were not being muzzled and that someone could express

### Youths On Trial

Warsaw, Jan. 2. .The trial opened today in with having set fire to a former radio jamming station, molesting policemen and committing "all. sorts of violence and wrecking" in the Polish city on

Poznan.-France-Presse.

The prosecution will attempt

### New Bomb Hoax and Franco as a much graver Wave In America The chairman of the House

New York, Jan. 2. Schools all over America were targets of bomb hoaxes today and New York's wave of scares passed the 107 mark, with a threat against the world-famous American Museum of Natural

Shortly ofter an anonymous caller telephoned the huge Museum on Central Park West, police and firement found a suspicious parcel containing à pipelike object, only a few feet from one of the largest dinesaur skeletons known to exist The Museum, which was due to close "in 80 minutes, was emptied of all visitors and the police bomb squad was sum-moned. The device was wrapped

in a parcel left among fossit fish just off the hall housing the Museum's priceless collection of bones of prchistoric animals. The bomb squad took the device away: and, dismantled it. Officers said it did not contain

### ony explosives. Spread To Schools

The homes, that have kept police in New York and other cities on the move for teff days spread to schools almost as soon

Warnings were telephoned to the City College of New York and a New York post office into He was acquitted on a charge sitting alone, said in his judg- today. The College call proved of publishing an article likely to ment that despondency was a to be a hour. A suspicious matter of psychology, which de- pancel sound in the post office consulted controlless sink

A writing of Shomb greates plagued ... Competicus ... police. Thousands of high school students were evacuated in Hartford. The Bond Hotel in Hart-Ellison said he thought the ford was rearched on an anonymous day but nothing was typewriter plant; [fir] Hartiprd bland: It might have also was menaced .- United. Present a constitution

Vienna, Jan. 2. A Russian soldier in full security forces and efforts being among 267 refugees , who crossed made to draft a constitution the border into Austria from Hungary ... today. Three Hun-"In fact, the central position garian soldiers were with them. was utterly ignored."-Reuter. -China Mail Special.

### New NZ Governor-General

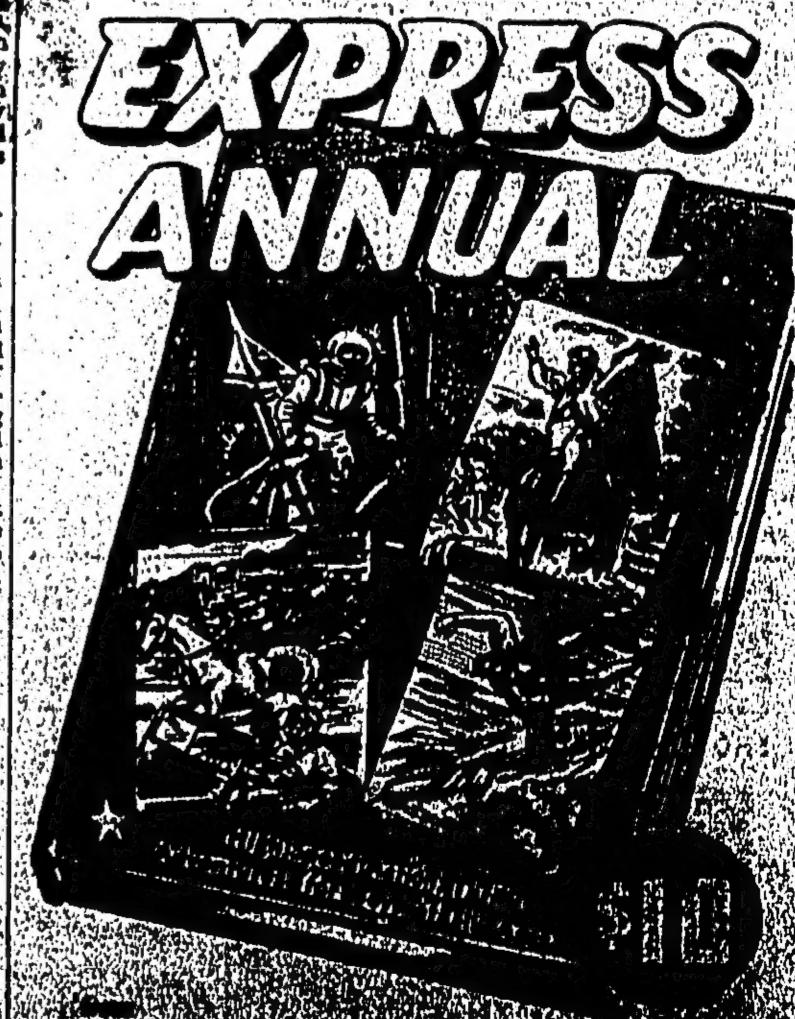
announced the appointment of Viscount Cobham, 47-year-old cricket-playing poer, as Governor-General of New Zealand. Buckingham Palace said he was Lord Cobham was captain of Worcestershire County cricket team from 1935 to 1939 and was vice-captain of the M.C.C. team which toured New Zoaland Governor-General since 1952 .in 1935-36. An Eton and Cam- United Press.

Special Count Judge Ellison

WHAT IT MISSED

pention on individuals.

London, Jan. 2. bridge Kinker of fought in Buckingham Palace tonight France France World War II. As Governor-General he is the Crown's personal representativo in New approved, on recommendation of the New Zoaland Cabinet. Lord Cobham a succeeds Lt. Gen. Sir Willoughby Norrie, 03,



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RE-STAINISATION More Hints Dropped

By Molotov In Magazine Article

By JOHN RETTIE

Moscow, Jan. 2. A strong new hint that the Kromlin envisages a swing back to some features of the Stalinist era was given today, in an ideological magazine directed by Mr Mojotov, the former Foreign Minister.

The magazine, Questions of Philosophy, which is often used to convey ideas stemming from the top Soviet leadership, said in an editorial that the campaign of exaggerated denigration of Stalin had led to excesses.

11 condemised Communists

who had "slandered" all the

which said Soviet drama had

"stagnated since the 1930s", and

tebuffed the idea that art and

literature should be less con-

Observers here said it indicated that Soviet leaders,

after reviewing recent events in Hungary, Poland and Yugoslavia, had concluded that the de-

Stallnisation campaign had gone

They noted that its publica-

tion came hard on the heels of

the New Year statement by Mr

Nikita Khrushchev, the party

chief-who opened the de-

Stallnisation campaign-praising

the dead leader as a "great

Exaggerated

They also noted the recent

Chinese Communist Party state-

ment that exaggerated anti-Stalinism threatened the unity

of the Socialist camp, and sug-

gested the article showed many

Russians had responded too

it warned that it was wrong

to think "that bourgeois pro-

paganda does not influence the

mind of the Soviet people, for

and spoke of "toiling maares

abroad who do not always fully

The article in the magazine,

which is published by the Soviet

Academy of Science, was seen

evidence of a return to some

features of Stalinism in art

Mr Molotov, a former Pre-

mier under Stalin, who guides

the broad outlines of the

now a First Deputy Premier

in the Falkland Islands.

The Duke walked through the

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Game Of Tennis

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took exception to his visit but

of the bases to be visited.

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China Mail Special.

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too far.

Marxist"

fighter.

ON LECTURE TOUR



### Gaitskell Middle East **Buffer Areas**

San Francisco, Jan. 2. Mr Hugh Gaitskell, head of the British Labour Party, said today that he favoured instance the mind of youth," United Nations forces ocstrip, but also "buffer areas" grasp political mountings." between Israel and other Arab states.

Mr Galtskell, here on a lecture tour which includes three appearances at the University of California in Benkeloy, Calithis week, said he devoured firmer action by the UN to reduce Arab-Israeli ten-

KEY TO PEACE

He said the key to peace in Middle East was in the actions of the United States, particularly American action

through the UN. The Labour leader said recent outbursts of anti-American sentiment in Britain over the Suez crisis was "temporaryjust an emotional outburst." He said he did not blame the United States for the Sucz problem and he did not think the Labour Party did either .-United Press.

### **TOGOLAND** CHIEFS IN NEW YORK

United Nations, Jan. 2. dencies survey ship, John Biscoe, to Base W., the most southerly The General Assembly's Trusteeship Committee today granted a heating to two Togoland chiefs on the future of snow to a penguin rookery French Togoland.

The hearings were approved without objection after France stated that it would not oppose fine exhibition of tobogamming the action.

The Parti Toyolals du Progres advised the Committee by telegram on December 29 that Chief were en route to New York to appear before the UN. The chiefs arrived on Tuesday. -United Press.

### Admiral Dies

Admiral Wilson Brown naval adviser to the late Prost-dent Franklin D. Roosevelt and President Harry S. Truman, died today in the hospital of the Groton US Navy submarine

Admirat Brown, who had pleo besti Commandati of the US Maryland, was fallyeats the Maryland, was fallyeats old-France-Press.

## IMPOUNDED MANILA

Manila, Jan. 3: A Garuda International Airways plane was impounded by the Civil Aeronnutics Administration yesterday for landing at Manila International Airport without prior permission from the Philippine Government.

The CAA administrator, Mafor Arturo Seveille, prevented the twin-engine C-47 plane from proceeding to Hongkong pending an explanation of its

The plane came from Djakarta and landed here by way of Labuan, North Borneo, for an overnight stopover on its way to Hongkong to undergo repairs.

The Indonesian plane's Dutch pilot Captain F. Noorenoorn intormed CAA officials that Garuda had notified the Philippine Air Force, general agents of Garuda that their plane was theoretical work done up to coming here on December 26 Stalin's death, admitted its own but that the notification had error in publishing an article | been delayed.—France-Presse.

### Education **Promises** For Malays

London, Jan, 2. M. Abdul Razak, Education Minister of the Malayan Federation, promised that all children over six in the Federation would be in primary schools by 1988, when he spoke tonight before the Malayan Students Union at Malaya Hall, London.

The Malayan Federation is .to Independent August.

Abdul Razak also promised that primary schools would be free by 1959,-France-Presse.

### Operation Deep Freeze

ENVISAGED

Personnel of the United States Navy "Operation Deep Freeze" continue to test equipment and operational techniques against the rigours of the Antarctic. Living in isolated quarters at the bottom of the world, the men are supporting various activities of the International Geophysical Year 1957-58. Picture Shows: (top) The USA Navy off tanker is well and truly snowbound at Hut Point Mooring, McMurdo Bound. (bottom) Crowmen use a special covering as they heat an engine aboard an R4D Douglas Skymaster at Williams Air Operating Facility at Mc Murdo Sound, Express Photo,

### Use Of British And French Salvage Ships

United Nations, Jan. 2: Mensures have been taken to use a substantia proportion of the French and British salvage hoats at Port Said under the United Nations Ask British delegation spokesman said today.

The British delugation had recrived a wellminary report on the talka between Andrew Cardier, Director of the United Nationa Sceretary - General's office, and Egyptian leaders, and a complete report would scon be

The report said that two or three details still remained to be settled for the use of the ships. No progress however had been made on the question of the six British salvege ships on which the British Government wanted to keep its own crews. The ships are authorised to be used only with crews not bulonging to one of the belli-

gerent countries. Four of the six ships are at present taking part in the work being done by the French and British fleet on the Port Buld region.-France-Presse.

### Suez Ships To Be Freed

Mahmoud Younis. Colonel Egyptian Suez Capal authority, said today that 12 ships which have been immobilized between El Cap and El Ballah since the beginning of the Sucz Canal action are expected to reach Port Said in four days, Cairo Radio reported in ile Arabic brondenst. All the 12 ships were in a

south bound convoy from Port Sald to Sucz when the Allied action began, the radio added.

# Anglo-Malayan Talks Falter

London, Jan. 2. The talks between the British Colonial Office and a Malayan delegation on financial arrangements for Malaya after independence have been slowed up because of British insistence on aftention to details, it was learned here today.

Informed sources said that | details rated ministerial atten-Chief Minister Tengku Rahman tion. and his financial secretary Colonel H. S. Lee, who opened the talks here in mid-December,

became "bored" with the British routine magazine's editorial policy, is examination of the proposals,

Today, the sources said, the with tasks including general responsibility for questions of negotiations have been relegated ideology in art and culture, to "official level." The Malayan delegation did not consider the

London, Jan. 2.

of the bases, and Bhr Raymond

Priestley, temporary director of

the Falkland Islands Depen-

The Britannia message said:

"Bir Raymond claimed to have

played baseball at 78 degrees

40 years ago but admitted he

dencies Scientifie Burcau.

had hever tried tennis."

AMONG

PENGUINS

The Duke of Edinburgh watched penguins

playing in the snow when he stepped ashore today

A message from the Royal The match was between Mr Yacht, Britannia, to Bucking- Crawford Brooks of the United

in the Falkland Islands depon- companying the Duke in the tour

Colonel Lee was hoping to meet British Chancellor of the Exchequer Harold Macmillan tomorrow and, informed sources said, he would seek to "get on with the job without waste of

It was understood that Britain wanted to make the financial arrangements under a single

"The British idea seems to be to allocate a lump sum and say to Malaya, there you are boxs get on with it," informets

Every Line

Molayan delegation wanted the arrangements made under three separate headings:

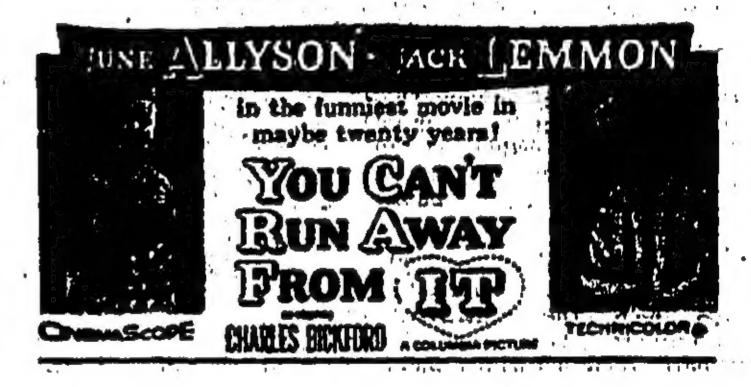
1. An allocation to assist in the expansion of Malaya's armed forces after indepen-

2. A British contribution ham Palace said he was taken States foreign service, who is ac- to the cost of the anti-Communist emergency

2. A loan to assist Malaya's economic development programme,

"It has been getting down to details like this that has slowed. the talks down. The Colonial Office has wanted to go over

The Duke will be touring ... It is hoped that Colonel Lee's While the Duko was at the Falkland Island bases until meeting with the Chancellor expert game of tennia within the Britannia for South Georgia— informed sources and United Antarctic circle' was played. Reuter



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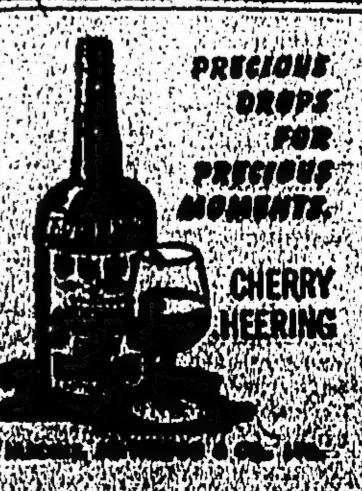
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On Yemen

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Secretary-General Mr. Das

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obatre to member states.

Democrats

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Leaders

The Democratic members of

the House of Representatives to day re-elected Sam Rayburn of

Texas as Speaker of the House

and . John McCormack of

Mossachusetts as majority loader.

opening of the 85th Coursess,

the Democratic Congressmen

took no sanctions, against mem-

bers who had failed to support

other. Democrats, during the

presidential and legislative elec-

Wayne Hays of Ohio, had

threatened to have Adam Clay-

ton Powell, Representative from

New York's Nostro district; ex-

pelled from the party because

Poweil had supported President Eisenhower.—France-President

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# Reds Confused



SIGNOR TOGLIATTI

# Japan To East-West 'Bridge'

Tokyo, Jan. 2. The Japanese Government representative to the United Nations, Mr. Renzo Sawada, left here tonight by air to attend the 11th General Assembly session scheduled to open in New York on January 3.

Japan was elected the 80th member of the United Nations last December 18.

reliable source here said Mr Sawada was currying with him instructions for the Japanese delegation outlining Japan's basic attitudes toward various issues scheduled to be discussed during the session. The sources said during a recent meeting with Japanese Minister Nobusuke Kishi. Mr Sawada was instructed to emphesise that Japan's role in the United Nations was to act as a bridge between East

and West. THREE POINTS The usually reliable sources

said Mr Kishi told Mr Sawada policy was based on co-operasolutions of all disputes 2. That Japan will not side with any other country Togliatu. or bloc but judge every issue tabled before the United Nations on its individual merits, In clashes between the East and West in the United working with Western powers and in clashes

—Reuter,

## GUIDANCE FROM BOSSES MOSCOW

Rome, Jan. 2. The largest Communist party in the world, plagued by a snowballing revolt and puzzled by the zigzags of the Kremlin, cried out today for guidance from Moscow.

ATLANTIC

**FLIGHT** 

New York, Jan. 2.

A British Overseas Air-

ways Corporation DC-7C,

latest plane to join the

fleet, clipped nearly two

hours off the scheduled

time for the London-New

making a final proving flight,

were 41 passengers who supped

on chicken and champagne over

FLIGHT VETERAN

passengers—correspondents and

travel representatives — over

Captain for the flight was

able of making non-stop flights

with full payload in both direc-

tions between London and

ONE OF TEN

The DC-7C that made last

In April the DC-7C will intro-

duce the first BOAC service be-

tween London and San Francisco

by way of New York .- United

Resumption Of

French-Tunisian

Relations

M. Maurice Faure, French

Secretary of State for Foreign

Affairs will go to Tunis on

Monday for an official visit

lasting several days, the French

Foreign Ministry announced

His talks with members of

the Tunisian Government will

mark the resumption of normal

diplomatic relations between

Ambassador from Paris follow-

ing the French arrest of five

Tunisla withdrew her

here tonight,

the two countries.

Paris, Jan. 2.

including spares, for

night's flight is one of 10 bought

at a cost of £13 million ster-

New York.

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Italian Communist Party boss [formed Pulmiro Togliatti conferred marro, a personal friend of hastily with his top sides on Reale, insisted that the commis-Russia's abrupt switch toward sion must hear Reale's comwhich threatened to plaints.\_United Press. destroy his ideological platform under his feet at a time of mounting crisis and mass defec-

Communists said Togliatti had anxiously asked Moscow to explain the audden scrapping of the "different roads to socialism" theory by Soviet party hoss Nikita Khrushchev. They said he was considering sending a top-flight delegation to Moscow to find out what is happening.

### Straddled Fence

Togliatti cautiously straddled the fence on the issue Stalinism at a stormy party York flight today. Congress last month, He based his entire defence line against his critics on a nondescript "Italian road to socialism," on the apparent assumption that the slogan was safe.

ireland and breakfasted over Khrushchev's sudden denun- Montreal before landing in New clation of the "different roads" York an hour later. theory in an interview to the Czech party organ Rude Pravo hours and 20 minutes. The of some assistance to your brave scheduled time for the DC-7C men. ame as a thunderbolt.

There was little doubt that service, which operates January Moscow-trained Togliatti would 6, is 131/4 hours compared with promptly fall in line with the about 171/2 hours for Stratoatest Kremlin policy, wastever cruisers, it is. But he might be unable to carry out his ideological rereat without serious losses. Six leading intellectuals quit the party yesterday, and more were reported considering resignation, in a sequel to the expulsion of "rebel" Eugenio Reale, one of the most popular men in the party.

### Cominform Founder

Reale, one of the founders of Capt. Frost, a veteran of 500 1. Japanese foreign the Cominform in 1947, seath- Atlantic crossings, who was to convey my thanks for the ingly denounced the Soviet first officer abourd the Caribou, magnificent support you gave tion with the UN, and that blood bath in Hungary and Japan will work for peaceful vowed all-out battle to win boot that made the first British readmission into the party and commercial transatlantic flight stir it into revolt against in 1939.

He scored an initial victor; yesterday when the control commission, the party's second 5,000 miles and a cruising speed most powerful body, insisted on of 350 the DC-7C is halfed as Japan will generally discussing his appeal against the world's first airliner cap-

Togliatti's will. No announcement was issued between advanced and undeve- at the end of a stormy conloped countries, Japan will try ference between Togliatti and and adopt the role of mediator, control commission president Mauro Scoccimarro. But in-

British Crossword Puzzle

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## Admiral's Flag Presented To Paratroops

London, Jan. 2. An Admiral's flag which to be displayed at Aldershot will long be a reminder of that generous co-operation in battle between soldier and sailor that is a British tradition. flag of Vice-Admiral Power, CB, CBE, DSC, Flag Officer Aircraft Carriers, was flown in H.M.S. Eagle during the landing in the Port Said area by the paratroops of 16th Independent Parachute Brigade.

In a letter handing it over to the Paratrocps' Commander, Brigadier M. A. H. Butler, DSO, MC. Admiral Power says: "If is with the greatest of pleasure that I send you my flag which was flown in HMS Eagle on November 5, 1956 when the Carrier Squadron, HM Ships Eagle, Bulwark and Albion, had the honour to support the landing of the 16th Parachute Brigade in Port Said.

"I would be pleased if you would accept this flag as a token of my own personal admiration of the great gallantry and superb Aboard the plane, which was fighting ability displayed by your officers and men in this historic operation. All my Captains, officers and men of the Carrier Squadron join me in this. The Fleet Air Arm is as proud and pleased as can be that The crossing was made in 11 we had the good fortune to be

### CO-OPERATION

"I trust that the excellent cooperation in battle which we have achieved with you will continue undiminished in peace and in war, and that should a similar opportunity arise in the future the Fleet Air Arm. will Last night's flight took the again have the honour and distinction of your company."

In his reply Brigadier Butler Greenland and Labrador, a route said: "Your gesture in presentthat covered 3,820 miles of an ing your dag is warmly apeverage speed of \$28 miles per precipted by all ranks of 16th Independent Parachute Brigade Group....I hope to have the privilege of visiting you shortly the Imperial Airways flying us, which enabled us to achieve with so few consulties—without it we could not have undertaken A few weeks ago Capt. If we could not have undertaken the operation at all, and in the record of 10 hours 40 minutes in a DC-7C. With a range of expectations.

ranks of this Brigade Group now have the very highest regard for the Flest Air Arm and will consider it a great honour to co-operate with you again:" Admiral Power's flag and his letter are to be displayed in the Airborne Forces Museum at Aldershot in commemoration of this latest example of inspiring Army - Navy co -operation.

"I can assure you that all

### CEMENTING JAP-SOVIET CULTURE

Tokyo, Jan. 2. The Japanese Ministry of CPR subsidiary. Education said here today that Japan's cultural relations with the Soviet Union were expected to be firmly more than 80 trucks stood by in established during through the visits to this many passengers and as much country of many Soviet freight as possible. artists.

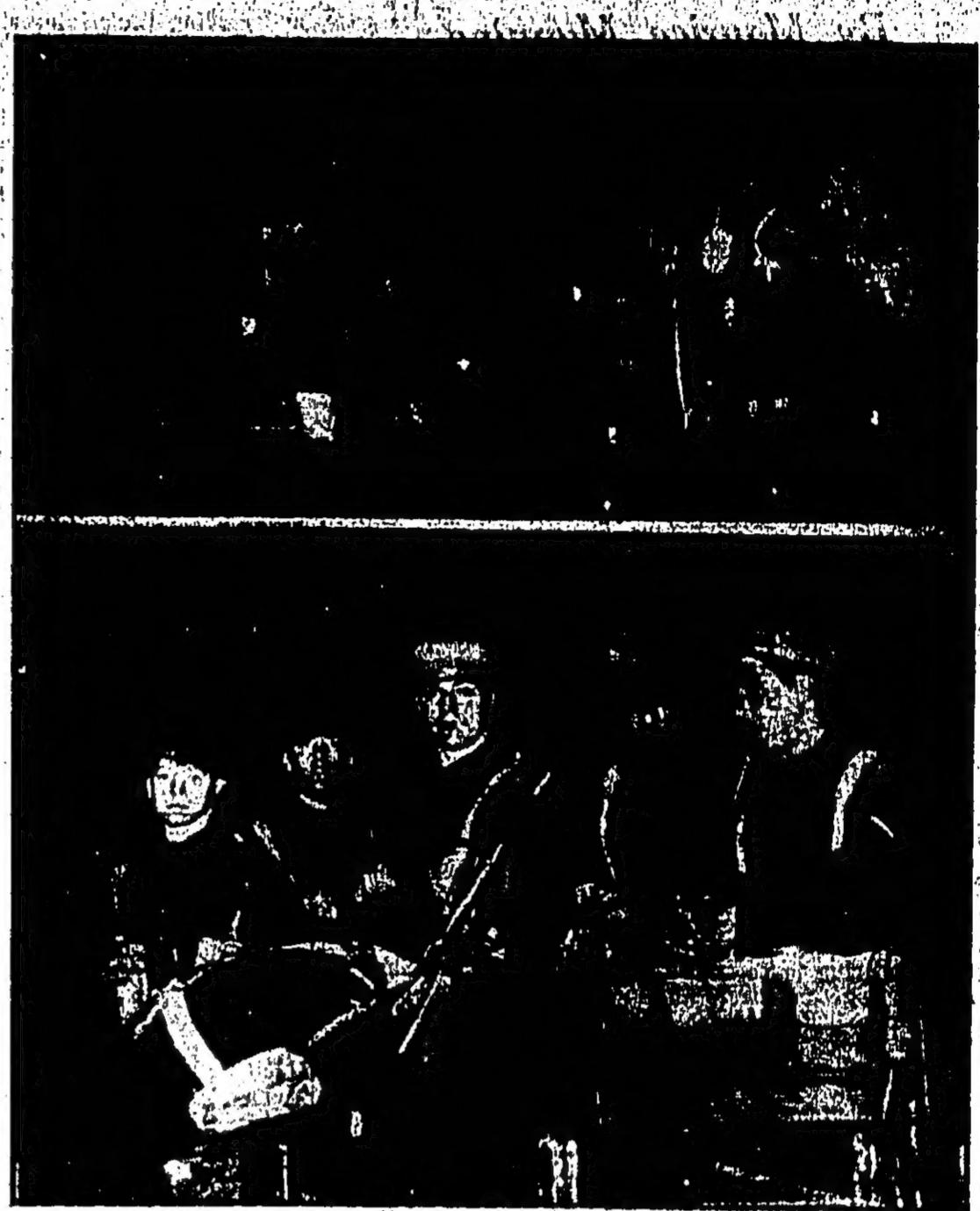
A Ministry spokesman said the first Soviet visitor was expected to be Ilya Ehrenburg, the noted Soviet contemporary writer, who was scheduled to arrive here later this month on three-week lecture tour; In March Soviet composer Dmitri Shostakovich was expected to begin a Japanese tour and would be followed in May by Soviet planist Emile Gilleris.

Algorian insurgent leaders last tours were scheduled to last

and Moroccan leaders.-Reuter, plans were also being made to invite the Olga V. Lepeshin-skaya's ballet troups following its tour of Chane.
The spokesmen said in return

various Japanese organizations were planning to hold a series of industrial art works exhibitions

# WWW. IHAKER UP ATTACKS



The IRA have been stepping up their attacks across the Rire-Ulator border during the past month. These pletures were taken during recent British operations. Picture top shows British troops and special constables of the Royal Ulster Constabulary gathering at Munville Cross, a mile from where the raiders wounded a constable a few minutes earlier. Two suspects were captured. Picture bottom shows British troops stationed in Enniskillen in a troop carrier after probing the Munville Cross area for IRA men,-Express Photo.

### Canadian Pacific Railway Halted By **AGENDA** Strikers

Montreal, Jan. 2. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (CLC) today went on strike against the Canadian Pacific Railways halting operation over its 17,000 miles of track in the first major rail main Political Committee strike in Canada in six years.

CPR headquarters in Saint were necessary on all diesels, John, New Brunswick an- "if the milrost were to connounced at 4 p.m. (1900 GMT) tinue to operate safely and efficiently."

that "the strike is on." Operations on the world's largest privately-owned railroad ground to halt 'Arst in the maritimes and spread westward

Trains on CPR lines in New Aremen on all passenger diesels Brunswick were ordered back to but gradually remove firemen tracted dispute over procedure Saint-John and those in Nova from yard and freight diesels. to be followed and Greek Scotia to Kentville. These are no The union said this violated Ambassador Christian : X CPR tracks in Prince Edward its contract agreement which Palamas spoke Island or Newfoundland, Nova expired last March. No new against attempts to "bury anti-Scotin routes are, those of the contract has been signed and Dominion Atlantic Railway, a

### Extra Buses

1957 maritime centres to handle as Negotiations between union and company broke down

> on Monday in Oitawa and were never reopened. hood locals voted to strike on Congress Purty. December 26 in a contract filspute over the CPR's intention to with President Eisenhower and of the disarmament question eliminate firemen-belows with other leaders will be based a ofter the United States said it low seniority from all yard and Congress resolution on interna- would not be prepared to discuss freight diesel engines. The tional affairs—to be drafted by disarmament for another week,

### Contract Violation

The company countered, as the 3,000 firemen began during the lengthy conciliation bating body of the picketing from const to coast, hearings, that the railroad could Nations Assembly, voted pri-By the time the entire system be run efficiently and safely ority to Korea and approved shut down, an estimated without firemen on yard and the order of the other items 75,000 CPR workers will be freight diesels. The company by a vote of 58 to eight, with planned to continue to employ

the union has continued to operate under the old agreement.—United Press.

### Nehru To Review World Affairs

union contended that firemen a working committee.—Reuter. | -- United Press.

# ORDER FOR UN

United Nations, Jan. 2 The General Assembly's voted today to give priority in its debates to the Korean problem, followed by disarmament, 'Algeria, Cyprus and West New Guinea (West Irian) in

that order. .The Committee, the key defour abstentions.

The vote came after a pro-

colonial items." ENSHRINED PRINCIPLE After the vote. Palamas said the agreement to vote on the full order of the agenda had "enshrined the principle that all froms will be discussed." Earlier, he had said that a proposal to decide on only the first two items of debate, leaving the status of the others to be con-Mr Nehru, the Indian Prime sidered later at an unspecified Minister, will review interna- time, tentamount to pigeontional affairs in the context of holing" the most important his recent 'visit to Washington questions before the Committee. at the opening tomorrow of the The Soviet Union sought un-Members of the 39 Brother- 62nd session of India's ruling successfully to block priority for On his report on his talks majority agreed to put it shead

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ACROSS.

23 Making things disappear (7). 15 Monster (4). 27 Unaccustomed (6). 29 Factions (5). 30 Period (8).

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NE day at the end of August, a visiting Soviet · sportswoman hats. Nina was alleged by London in September. the shop to have removed moned to appear in court away somewhere hatching provocation."
on a charge of theft, but plots. Whoever can they claimed that she had been hiding place? the victim of a "dirty pro-

According spokesmen, the

vocation."

By Maurice Manning

went shopping in Lodnon the delay in getting the gave way to the hostile pro- excuse for an attack

One cannot help shudderthese hats without paying ing at the thought of this the Soviet authorities would be, these sinister "circles"? not allow her to do so, and And where exactly is their they have been working

> press shows that their in-Soviet terests and activities are alleged far from being confined to

Whenever things don't go quite right in Soviet efforts to woo the free world, a mysterious but overworked bugbear known as "certain circles" is awarded blame. According propaganda, these circles are at work all over the world-"framing" Russian women athletes in London or obstructing Finnish-Soviet friendship in Helsinki.

engineered by "certain months, it seems, they have Tass stated that "certain circles" who aimed-in the been appearing in the most circles . . . are seeking . . . words of a Tass report of disconcerting manner all to close the door on dis-September 1-at "prevent- over Europe. For instance, armament agreement once ing by all means the im- barely a week before the again." provement and development "provocation" of Nina in of sporting relations be- London, they were busy tween the Soviet Union thinking up "foul deeds" in outlook, this gang of crooks and Great Britain." Finland.

ing with venom, these vealed that "the strength- Not content with trying to "circles" are apparently ening of friendship between sow dissension between Briforever on the watch for the Soviet and Finnish tain and Russia and beopportunities to "prevent peoples does not suit cer- tween Finland and Russia, at all costs the growing tain circles. These circles they are at work even infriendship between the Bri- at times make considerable side the Soviet Union tish and Soviet peoples." On efforts to obstruct the fur- self. September 4, Moscow Radio ther successful development warned its audience that of Soviet-Finnish relations." they "are prepared to stoop

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viously did not realise who "certain circles" are was instigating them

overtime in Egypt. tain circles .... are doing everything to create a war psychosis around the Suez

one would expect, these malcontents loathe and oppose disarmament. Last winter, during bloodthirsty and belligerent his Asian tour, Marshal dot, whom few of us would wish to meet. There is one groups of Bulganin told an Indian aupeople, however, to whom they dience that there was "an must be a boon-harassed of certain circles to adhere children in the USSR, one to the 'spirit of Geneva'."

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On May 16, Pravda warned that "aggressive circles are striving to spread war "frame-up" of Nina was Britain. During recent psychosis" and on April 15

Naturally, with such an Unscrupulous and burst. On August 21, Pravda re- monger, the Soviet Union.

"Certain circles are interested in having in the to the foulest deeds" in And in July thef were in USSR artificially created order to achieve their objec- Poland, whispering in the non - Communist parties, tive. It was to be expected ears of the workers at financed by foreign capital

and serving their interest," said Pravda on July 6. Anything will serve these

Ponomareva that they were blamed for Poznan. "Many people who dastardly characters as an and took a fancy to five Bolshoi ballet company to vocations in Poznan," said Russia. For example ac-Pravda on July 15, "ob- cording to Trud on May 80, tempting "to develop around Foreign hostile circles try the question of automation for them. She was sum- band of desperadoes, hidden to organise various kinds of a propaganda campaign against the Soviet Union."

> But of all their foul More recently, of course, deeds, the foulest was turning the Nazis on Russia in 1941. In one of his speeches in Bombay, Krushchev declared that it was "certain circles" who "hurled the big armed forces of Hitler against

> > These "circles" are clearly a wonders, are growing up to the refrain: "If you're a bad boy, Ivan, 'certain circles' will get



KREMLIN CHRISTMAS

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# PETER TOWNSEND: AROUND THE WORLD BY LAND-ROVER. NOW-THE SECOND LAP WITH THE

HAVE DINNER

### ANOTHER CHAPTER IN AN ABSORBING PERSONAL ADVENTURE STORY

Christmas at Hell Gate. That's the name tier from Assam into Upper my protests, on a celebration.

allowed to use this route was charming and most polite. since the war, for permis- "You have something to sion is seldom granted by declare?" he asked hopefully the Indian and Burmese glancing at the amorphous pllo Governments. But I have of luggage in the car, I showed been lucky.

I wonder how it will compare with the Khyber Pass. For passing through that famous from Afghanistan to Pakistan has been the highlight you might call the second lap of my round-theworld drive-the run from Teheran to New Delhi.

Rough road

TROM Teheran to Quetta, in Pakistan, I bumped and jolted, smothered in dust for nearly 2,000 miles.

At Quetta the Pakistan Army made me welcome. At the Staff College I met a Major Quseim, who three years ago drove from England to Quelta with a caravan in tow.

Delhi To mark our meeting he very EXPECT to spend kindly gave me two excellent travel books.

I couldn't resist telling him of the pass at the it was my birthday and the head of the Burma Road books were a most acceptable where it crosses the fron-thercupon insisted, in spite of

I crossed into Afghanistan at Few travellers have been Afghan Customs officer there

him my cameras.

"Musical instruments?"

"No, no musical instruments."

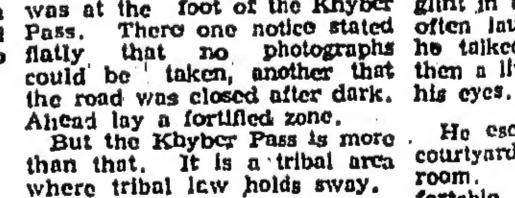
Crowded \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

MHE Customs officer thought for a bit. There was something else on the list of contraband articles which he'd forgotten. Ah! he'd got it, and a faint ing in time to the animals' unshadow of suspicion clouded his easy gait.

"You have no piano?" It was such a nice question and swore at the animals—and I shall take a baby Chaman

From Kabul I set out on the road that led to Jalalabad Pakistan egain.

to be asked in the middle of me no doubt—as I threaded my Next time I go to way carefully through,



### Armed men

FINHE first thing you notice is the number of men, and even children, carrying rifles, Not only are they free to carry weapons, but many of them do so; from necessity, for they are in constant danger from tribal blood feuds.

The Khyber was not what I had imagined it to bo. I had always thought of it as a long road cleaving its way through sinister - looking mountains, whence a shot might ring out or a well-directed boulder come hurtling down to crush one. It wears a distinctly modern

excellent asphalt road marches confidently , round the the solid rock and emerging un cal agent.

trouble. Which was lucky for The women live apart, but I have seen little of the me, for who should overtake no not in purcian.

In a shooting brake but the I asked how the young men already. political agent, for the Rhyber, did their counting. "Look, here," he said, why "Our; way is q

There are 43vo caravan days a and spend the night with me? chief. "The young men go to week along that road, and the We'll go and call on an Afridi the mountains to hunt, the day I chose was one of them, chief and get hlim to kill a sheep women to chop wood. When a The road was crowded with for us."

In the land of plenty (oil). Peter Townsend refuels his Land-Rover at a garage

in Shirax, Persia.

nomads driving their encumbered beasts before them. The and, after bumping along a with their eyes. Then he sends animals staggered up the road with an extraordinary assort- short side track, came to a halt his mother to the girl's village ment of loads-tents and tent outside what looked like a small and a marriage is arranged. poles, family chattels, and live- fortress. It was the fortified village where the chief and his six brothers dwelt with their families, secure from the cumity

Ragged, diminutive children, too young to talk, were lashed of their neighbours. on to camels, their heads lollchallenge rang out from watch tower. Then the wooden doors were thrown open and Mailk Ashraf Old women seemed to make Khan, the chief, came out with

light of the walk and berated his brothers. We drove the cars into the little courtyard, and the gates were bolted at once. It was pitch dark. The hurri-The Pakistan frontier post cane lamps reflected a steely

was at the foot of the Khyber glint in the Mailk's eye; but he Pass. There one notice stated often laughed, especially when and the Khyber, and back into flatly that no photographs he talked of his old battles; could be taken, another that then a lively twinkle came into He escorted us across

courtyard to his private room. We sat down in comfortable "chairs before crackling wood fire and talked. Attendants moved silently about the room.

The chief produced two rifles. He unloaded them and handed. them over to me to examine. One was of English manufacture, the other made by tribesmen. They looked identical, but I 'noticed that the tribal model bore signs of greater use.

### Deadly shots

rnHE Afridis, like all Pathons, are deadly shots. They have to be, for tribal feuds continuo from generation to generation. A stone placed between two chiefs when they meet is the Gate, its tribute to India's galonly symbol of truce.

Yet in spite of their lawicesjutting promontories of rock ness the tribesmen have a keen and brings you smoothly to the sense of honesty. They will But there is no longer a Vicetop at Landi Khotal. There is own up immediately to an roy and the English have dea special track for animals and offence, even to murder. An parted. No one could truthfully foot travellers, and a railway offender is judged under tribal say that the impression they line trails the road discreetly, law by a junta of chiefs, who have left on the country is a disappearing now and then into report the verdict to the politi- bad one. But there is an un-

All this I heard as we walted, is stirring with a new spirit as On the way down the other sipping areen tee, while the she wakes at the dawn of a

not forget the hotel at Pushawar from yours," explained the

young man aces a girl he would like for a wife he asks her mane We turned back up the Pass The two say little, but speak

> A cloth was spread on the carpet and at the chief's bidding we sat round cross-legged The dishes were brought in piled high with rice and long wooden skewers on which pieces of grilled mutton were impaled. We ate with our hands—our right hands. The left hand is used for drinking.

### A knack \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

friHERE is a knack to eating the rice. You squeeze it into a little lump between your fingers, then shoot it into your mouth with a flick of your thumb. I was rather clumsy at first, but improved as the meal

It was a delicious dinner, and the chief was pleased when I told him I'd enjoyed it. On rising we washed our hands in warm water poured from a brass ewer by one of the men.

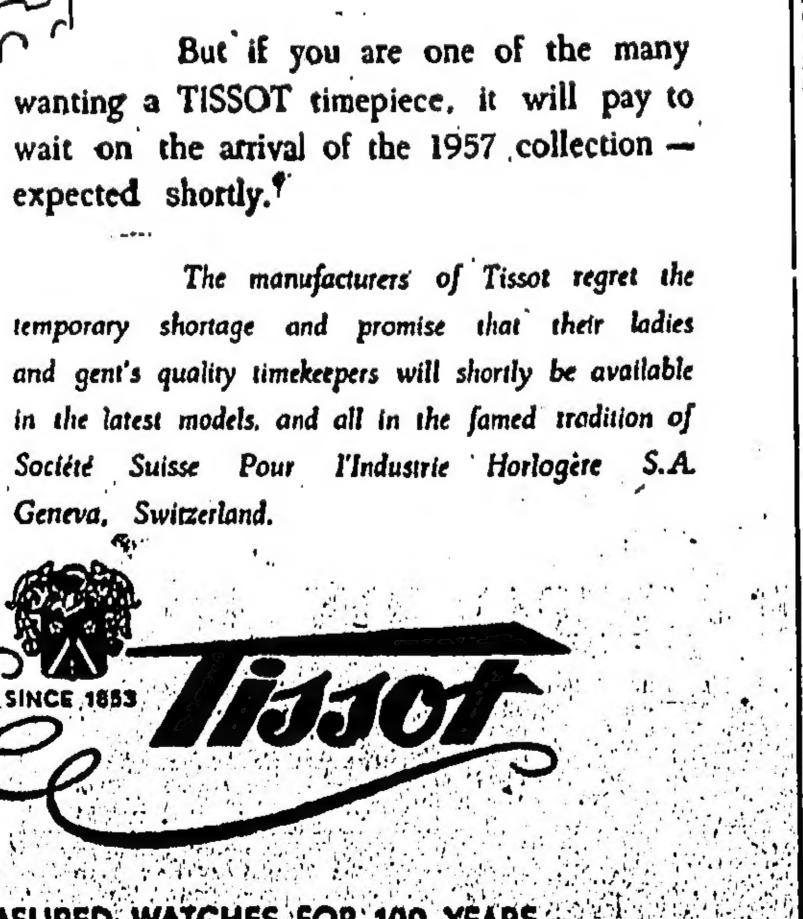
We ended up with more green tea and then I took leave of the Mailk. After the mormer of the tribesmen, he took my right hand and closped it in his

I have been here al week now, living in Old Delhi Each morning I drive to New Delhi, about four miles off, to ride at the racecourse.

On my way I pass the India lant dead inscribed in English. From there you look down the long vista towards the Viceroy's

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### This Funny World



use the word along to Ma that I could use an ice-cream cone!

# Beachcomber

A N ornith rogist in Florence get prescriptions for it use it to As has opened a bird-school in make snow for Christmas trees. which "canaries are taught to Some, no doubt, use the stuff sing like nightingules," whether for egg-cosies "Doctor, my they want to or not.

would teach nightingales to stone-cold in no time. This has sing like canaries, to prevent affected my nerves. Perhaps if any avian hard feelings. The I could get some cotton-wool for chief drawback to all this is an egg-cosy, I would feel that somebody with a sense of better." humour would probably teach nightingales to sing like Another hitch thrushes, canaries like cuckoos and willow-warblers chaffinches, thus throwing the boote, your plea of contumely, confusion, and making bird- 236 G. coram populo, is in watchers hop with rage

Health Service TYUCTORS report that the ex- cisc).

planation of the rush on cotton-wood is that people who pilmary retention, m'lud?

### · JACOBY BRIDGE

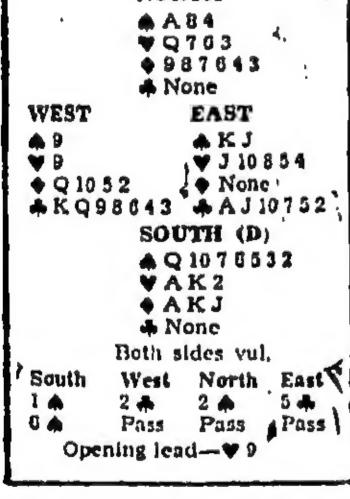
Sacrifice Would Save Slam Score

### By OSWALD JACOBY

WAS reasonable for South to reach a contract of six spades in today's hand, He make this bid with the slightest luck in spades, hearts, or diamonds, and actually Bucceeded even though all three soits broke badly

electron to pass at six spades, pierce his med with it We East hoped to defeat the spade | did not know what to say. glam, but could not be sure of doing so. It would have been | Dr Rhubarb repties: One of for safer to take the sacrifice at you should have said, "This is seven clubs, giving up a small the thin end of the veg." A amount instead of risking a big witty rebuke works worders

West led the singleton heart | Epitaph against the contract of six spades. Declarer won with the acc of hearts and led a trump to dum-



diamond from the dummy, and East properly discarded a club. It would have done him no good to ruff, .

diamonds, continued with the field of endeavour, you must learn the rather dull learns of concentraruffed dummy's last heart in his scientious industriousness. Someown hand. He then led a trump, times you'll have to work when you forcing East to win with the always distasteful to one of your

monds. The slam was thus assured.

Q-The bidding has been: 1 Heart Pass B Clubs & Pass

You, South, hold: What do you do?

A-Bid three no-trump. Show that you have a balanced band, with strength in at least one un-

TODAYS QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, Bouth, bold: API VARIE OGITE AACE What do you do?

house is so draughty that my If I were a rival ornithologist, boiled egg for breaklast is

Cocklecarrot: Mr Goosewhole bird-world into gigantic cited under 41 P.N., L.R., direct contravention to the ruling in Bopchalk v. Bank of Borneo (1897 et seq: vld: sup-

> Snapdriver: Amounting to a Cocklecarrot: No. Not neording to 17 cos; ff; hum; ho;

> Gooschoole: When scamony is reciprocal (Mordaunt v. Greggion UT: COL: 42) there can be no privileged slander

supra legent, Cockleearrot: Defamatory inputations, per se, and statute barred, are always visualised as negarious until non-proven, as in Gertrude! Bulb v. Chesit and Hort, Mrs Dray intervening.

Gpgschoole: In, that case, m'|u'd, I shall apply for a stay of recipiocal qualified liability in toto.

Veter: Who is Toto?

### Dr Rhubarb's Corner Lottle writes: My

while dusing at our residence, serven a carrot, sharpened it Not so reasonable was East's with his knife and tried to

Here, buried at his favourite A nomad lies, worn out with

going places. He scorned the protestations of his friends. Loved life, and burned the camel at both ends,

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### CHESS by LEONARD BARDEN

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Solution to yesterday's problem;

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It is likely that you will enjoy

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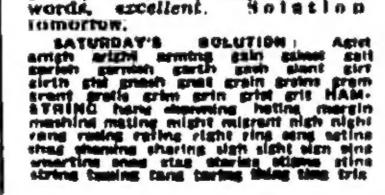
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Charles H. Hackley,



### YOUR BIRTHDAY ... IN STELLA A Present For Squirrel

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3

BORN today, you are one of those the more spectacular and pleasurseem to drift successfully from one thing to another with the minimum of effort. Your infectious good nature makes friends wherever you go and you accomplish more by the mere force of personality than many others do through the weight of actual perseverance and industry. Impulsive and moody, you rarely seem to have a definite plan, yet you manage to get what you want.

Actually, you have a great deal of intent talent and some of it comes out without any effort on your part. If, however, you wish to South won with the ace of achieve true greatness in any one outgoing, social nature, Fortunately

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4

Advertising and public relations can could regret later, hit a sning today, so postpone pushing a new idea until next week at you can." PISCES (Feb. . 20-Mar. 10)-Do your best to stay on the fence tn any argument today. Do all you can to keep the peace, tod.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— This can be one of those pleasant.
The arts end professions are highly evenings at home with your loved favoured today. Some new idea ones, Enjoy entertaining, too, if you cavoured today. Some new idea TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-12 you know of someone in the hospital, this could be a good day to per your wise of cheer. CRICINI (May 21-June 21)-Don't build up tenetons. Keeping a good belance to impertant just now.

OANGES (Jame 12 July 23)—
24 you have a confidential matter

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- to handle, this is the time to do puzzled whisper: "How com right. Postpone taking on any new help it without telling the world. Act until later on. Your judgment may not be exactly what you would want it to be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31-Feb. 19)—

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31-Feb. 19)—

Advantistics and public relations are subticed as a segment you another hint. Willy "You can't build a house Willy have this thing in his "But you can't build a house willy have this thing in his "But you can't build a house want it to be.

Then he said aloud: "Give me Willy." You chop it down, you another hint. Willy "I make it into lumber and with

> Let down tensions this evening. Listen to some good music or perhaps see a good movie and

everings at home with your loved ones. Enjoy entertaining, too, if you wish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—
Romance is fewcured, if you are structed or the marital properties on the marital properties on the marital properties. If wed. Spend, a pleasant me a third hint Til be shie to Knart butter.

"I have some good not-too- not think it required more than young ones," he told me, "and five minutes' actual cooking some very good apprentices time, and is therefore an ideal from the Westminster Technical dish for busy business women to College, sent to me by my friend make at home. Buy thin slices of fillet

Already, he is in a key position.

Mr Hurrell gave me

restaurant's most delicious veat

Creme and Champignons, I do

dishes-Mignons de Veau a

Three of the new outfits-two female, one male-which were on display in London recently.

The dresses were shown at an exhibition in aid of Hungarian relief. Picture left shows a

Regency Rose Ball dress encrusted with pink diamonds; picture centre shows a man's summer

jacket with the new cotton tweed material; on right in a sheath evening dress in sequins,

You've got to pay tor-a-good

with blending chiffon drapes.- Express.

M. Vincent," (M. Vincent is head of the department of veril. Beat them out to 4/in. cookery.) "These boys start here thickness and gently fry them nt £3 10s a week, rising by 10s, on both sides in a little butter until they are a pale gold. By So, after two years, the boys this time they are cooked. Transfer them to a serving dish will be earning £7 10s, a week, and keep hot. with excellent prospects of a secured future, if they manage

For 4 "mignons," add to the to "stick" what I have already frying-pan a small measure of written of - the erratic hours cognac, set it alight, but shake the restaurant kitchen's out the flames before all the spirit has evaporated. Now add 2 to 3 oz, thinly sliced unopened mushrooms and a small nut of butter and fry them gently for a minute or so. Add "Good ford is expensive," M. 1/4 pint double cream and bring Moreau went on, "and you cannot get apprentices for nothing, to the boll. Reduce the heat and these days." He smiled benevo- add, bit by bit, a good walnut double cream until it is not a bite left. "We pay good money of butter, (This completes the quite ready to hold its shape. he e and we do not very often thickening of the cream. No flour in this exquisite sauce.)

young chefs as some of his con- sauce over the veal and serve. temporaries are about the future high-class cookery. The evidence chology. A dish may "go" very well in

points to a shortage of first-class one restaurant and be a total

chef-says M. Moreau M. Moreau introduced to me less in another of seemingly Mr Hurrell, who is in his early similar standard. A classic dish thirties and who impressed me is therefore sometimes adjusted as one who knows just where he slightly and becomes a great

another of the older leading is going-and that will be to a success. In discussing particular problems along these lines, Moreau cited Sole Breval, This is the classic Sole Bonne Femme, added to which, to make it more attractive to certain customers, are chopped, skinned and deseeded tomatoes. An excellent dish, but in Keitners, Sole Breval did not go very well. When, however, he added asparagus tips and creme and renamed the dish "Fillets of Sole Palace" it became a lasting favourite.

"pick up," as it were, in course of time, is that, sometimes opparently unpromising materiala become very popular. Such, for instance, are M. Moreau's sired. paneakes, filled with ginger and cream, I asked for the recipe. Make very thin pancakes from

a rich Yorkshire pudding batter, to which an extra egg has been added. For each pancake, allow only enough batter to cover the lable frosting. We like to star bottom of the pan when it is such a cake for a buffet party turned this way and that. Whip and we notice that there's never Add to it chopped ginger.

I gathered that M. Moreau is Taste and season with pepper drained from syrup, to taste, not so despondent about his and salt. Pour the mushroom but beware of overdoing it Spread on the pancakes and Apart from learning how to roll up. Place them, side by of hotel and restaurant catering, prepare and produce dishes in side in a shallow heat-proof Most of them deplore the fact the classic tradition, young chefs dish, sprinkle with icing sugar that much too few of them are and apprentice cooks absorb and glaze under the grill (or, ready to devote themselves to something of the old chefs' psy- in a restaurant kitchen, a salamander).

### Glamorous Desserts By ALICE DENHOFF

and redolent with the devanilla, is a treat any time racks to finish cooking. of year. It is also especially good for the convalescent.

MANSENSE

Add 14 c. sugar, 14 tsp. salt, , shredded moist coconut, meg over the top.

in top, instant' coffee, 11/4 tsp. vanilla extract and 1 square un-Place in pan of hot water, Bake in 300°F, oven 1 hr. until knife inserted in the melted chocolate. centre comes out clean,

This makes sufficient frosting Remove from water and cool on a wire cake rack.

desired.

After a spate of fancy desserie, how good the oldfashloned variety often seem, especially when served in a new way as, for example, the following version of Bavarian Cream:

For 6 to 8 servings, soften one envelope unflavoured gelatin in % c. cold water and set aside. Meanwhile, mix 2 egg yolks with ¼ c. sugar and ¼ tsp. salt in a saucepan. Gradually stir in l c. milk.

water until the mixture coats a metal apoon. Stir in softened gelatine.

extract, ¼ c, each chopped raisins and chopped almonds. Fold in 1/2 c. heavy cream. whipped.

Gently fold into mixture. Pile Another thing young chefs in sherbet glasses. Chill until

cream and a maraschino cherry, If an extra party touch is de-

For a real sweet tooth, here is an old-fashioned chocolate

11/4 c. brown sugar, tsp. soda, 1/2 tsp. salt until fluffy. and 3 squares melted unsweetened chocolate. Beat in 2 eggs.

Add 115 c. sifted all-purpose flour alternately with 2/3 c. sour milk or buttermilk, beginning to getting on his feet soon, and ending with flour. Beat a visit by a thoughtless batter 1/2 min.

-HELEN BURKE lightly floured 8-in, round cake gloom and despair,

# pans. Bake in preliented oven 375°F. for 25 min, or until

Cool in pans 10 min; Remove

Spread frosting between layers

Cake Frosting

To prepare frosting, heat 1/3

Gradually add 3 c. sifted con-

e, butter until golden brown in

a saucepan large enough for

fectioners' "sugar with 4 or 5

thap, light-cream or top milk

and thep, light corn syrup. Blend

mixing frosting.

rich in nourishment aroma of pure from pans and place on wire and over tops and sides of cake.

For 5 servings, combine ¼ c. cold nilk and 3 slightly beaten

1 1/2 lsp. pure vanilla extract and 174 c. scalded milk. Stir in % Turn into buttered 1-qt. easserole. Sprinkle grated nut-

for tops and sides of 2 (8-ln.) cake layers. Cake serves 12, Serve with whipped cream, i

### Bavarian Cream

Cook over low heat or hor

Quickly stir in 4sp. vanilla

Beat 2 egg whites until they stand in soft peaks into which beat 1/4 c. sugar.

ready to serve. Top with additional whipped

### Chocolate Cake

cake that is made with a delect-Cream 2/3 c. shortening with

Blend in 2 tsp. vanilla extract

Turn into 2 well-greased,

## Nina Ricci.—Agence France-Presso. Observes

By H. N. Bundeson, M.D.

irritating to someone who is ill than an inconsiderate visitor. Even for someone who is recovering. and happily looking forward friend can quickly bring

at the Duke University Hospital, has listed eight rules for a good sick-room, visitor. I'm going to pass them on to

patient's mood, and remember

to be slightly on the cheerful 3. Don't sit down unless asked to do so. And if you do

Shake hands only if the sick person offers his hand first. Speak in a natural tone, 5. Two visitors might be too much for the patient. So. if another visitor is present when you arrive, don't stay unless

6. Ask how the patient feels, but don't ask for a diagnosis. Let the patient talk about whatever he wants.

7. Get ready to leave if the patient becomes restiess vor there is a log in the conversation. 8. When you're roady to go, leave without any prolonged

A well-mannered and considerate visitor will follow there rules whether he is visiting the

### Household Hints

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### MAGAZINE GIRLS' BOYS'

-It May Take A Long Time Before He Gets It-

### By MAX TRELL

chefs in a few years' time.

EDUARD MOREAU

Kettners

known for a long time.

every three months."

today.

wondered what he felt

about the young chefs of

London chefs, whom I have top job in the chefs' world.

TANARE, the shadow boy, with love it." In the turned-about name, was Grove when he met his friend, he was wrong. A pecaut isn't Willy Toad. "Hi, Willy," said Knarf,

great deal in return. You intend to be the home manager in your got in my hand." someone who wants just that or Willy held up his hand or there can be considerable marital his foot?-with the could have been his foot-and fingers\_or toes\_folded over he showed what he had. It was were: Gilbert Seldes, critic and author: Henry Holt, publisher; something.

U.S. Army: Father Damien, noted said Willy missionary; Lucretia Mott, reform-Knarf said: "Give me a hint." er: and Pola Negri, Marion Davies "Well," said Willy, "the thing and Anna May Wong, actresses, I've get in my hand becomes To find what the stars have in one of the biggest things in the store for you tomorrow, select your

> Guess it." Knarf - thought and thought. in the world." He kept saying to himself in a

world. Now that's hint enough, ...

"I'll give you three guesses,"

willy unswered: "You can lumber you build a house." build a house with it after a while, There, that's the second said, Knarf. hint. Now you certainly can "And squirrels love accorns," guess the name of the thing that said Willy. I've got in my hand he But Kneer couldn't

"A pennut," said Knarf, But walking through the Pine Tree the instant he said it, he knew Knarf. one of the biggest things in tho world and you can't build a "Hi, Knorf," said Willy. "I house with it after a while." isn't a granut."

guess it or you don't guess it.

This is the third hint. Squirres

He opened his hand-or it

an acorni

An Acorn "An acorn is small, It isn't Squire Squirel, plenty of tree before he got his acorns one of te biggest things in the acorns.

tree is one of the biggest things Knarf had to admit that was

"Oh, I never thought of that," Knarf now asked what Willy interred to do with the scorn

SACIFFABILIS (Nov El-Dec. 22)—

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W. You've got in your hand.

"Very well," said Willy "I'll ing to give this ucorn to my

and control an emotional stantion.

Sive you a third blue bits I wint's Triant Squire Squire Squire give you a third blue bits I wint's Triant Squire Squire Squire give your start any harry. You either wit for inyest."

Sive your saw harry harry. You either wit for inyest.

"You don't like acorns, Willy," said Knarf.

"I didn't say I was going to cat it," said Willy. "I'm going. to plant it. And when it grows up and becomes a big oak tree, you know what I'll have?"

"You'll have an oak tree," said

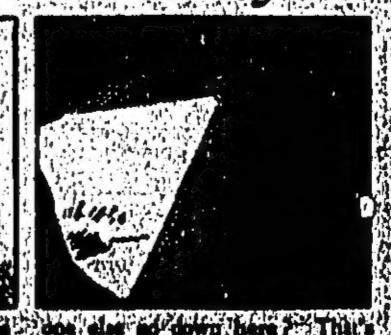
"I'll have more than that," said Willy. "I'll have acorns, hundreds of them. Yes, I think bet you can't guess what I've "No," Willy was saying. "It I'll plant this acorn, then when lots of acorns, I'll Invite Squire Squirrel and let him eat as many of them as he wants,"

> , And 'off Willy went, feeling very happy with himself for having thought of this wonder-"But, Willy," cried Knarf, ful way to give his friend, for the acorn to become an oak

But Knarf wondered whether "An acorn," said Willy, "be- Squire Squirrel was going to be gry by then," Knarf said to



As Rupert gazes about our one doe else at down here The birth bolder than the rest, retains what I wate to find out I. Who and equawks at him. Hey you was it was to find out I. Who who are you. What are you what a way and champeaged doing? You re not the one who was it way and champeaged were into that out out of many was it was a come minutes known what is the first back ways that out out out of many is seen in the come minutes known what is the first back ways that the come where the come minutes known and what is the come was a seen with the come was a seen with the come.



"Guess what I've got in my

hand," said Willy.

"Squire will be good and hun-



EW things can be more

Dr Russell L. Dicks, chaplain

1. Don't just barge in Learn from a relative or friend when it is convenient to call. Don't call a doctor or nurse to ask about visiting the patient. 2. Be adaptable to the

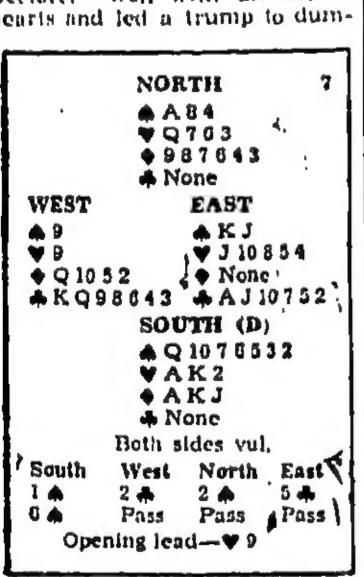
sit, don't sit in the patient's light or in a position where he will have to strain to see you.

the patient insists or the other visitor offers to leave.

goodbyes. polient in a hospital or at

It your make the family clothes on your sewing machine, it's a real help to press as you stitch." But remember that pressing rules vary

the vacuum cleaner can be used 



my's ace. He next returned a

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The spot of honour this week goes to one of the back room' boys of football, Captain Harry Leader, RAPC, the energetic Match Secretary of the Army Football Leagues. Few realise the immense amount of work involved in arranging these fixtures, and with a Major and three Minor Leagues to control this involves a large number of games and consequently a great deal of work.

In saying that all Leagues are completing their schedules to time, I demonstrate the success of Captain Leader's efforts. He has undertaken this heavy task for two seasons and it is regretted that this will be his last year with us. On behalf of all footballers our thanks, Harry, and long may you continue to have an active interest in football administration.

League football has a break to see Evans, the inside right, bring out the best in them. tops week and the whole pro- having a good game, and I Full credit goes to the Hong-Jacked in the past,

a consections perted to have an easy entry into that have been circulating re- volumes for their efforts. the final when they meet the cently and is a just reward for HK Signal Rg' at Boundary | the hard work put in by the Street at 14 00hrs on January 9, Army Manager, Capt., Veilch, while the outcome of the meet- | ItE. HR between 27 HAA Rgt RA! Keep up the good work. abd 1 Green Howards, which I Army! follows on the same ground at 15 15hrs is a more open affair I | Basketball seldom hits the rather tancy the Infantrymen to thews and, long overdue, I thous down the "Gunners", but cord that the Major Units if the latter produce the form I League has progressed to the are seen them display on half way stage. In the South several occasions this season, | Zone HKCTU having lost only they could well be facing the one game, head the League with 12 paints, but they are very

Supports in the final. The quarter-finals of the electry followed by 56 Coy. RASC Minor Units give three matches who also have, to date, only lost to Kowloon, and one at Sck one game, and with a game in King The luck of the draw has | hand are two points behind, moduced at this stage what [1]. These two teams dominate the Lad hoped might be a very good League although 82 Ind Sqdn. final! Command Workshops RE have you live of their eight REME, tayourites for the trophy, matches, and could still upset. ancet 26 FDS at Gun Club at long or other of the leaders 14 00hrs next Wednesday. This Units are reminded that corner is indeed a test of the standards entries close on January 7 for of two of the Leagues, as both the Hongkong stage of the are leaders of their division in FARELF Inter-Unit Basketball boys are "tops", but this en- be rent to the DOPT, HQLF, counter could well go to extra

6 COD hope this will not be [ necessary as they meet Camp! better form just lately, they should dispose of the Headquairters lads.

In the last Kowloon match at

of 14,30 him and I will chance. one of my oldest sames and outit on the REME tade to progress | leaders, Club, by Royal Navy | to the cometions. Every one of these matches competition far from a foregone

will be youth watching and the conclusion, and Army South's pity is that Kowloomites will defeat of a strong RAF side by have to make a decision between [17-3 last Saturday keeps them.] Boundary Street and Gun Club, well in the running for of the competition proper. Yours Truly will attempt to I honours. but get the best of both worlds and fell to the mights writing all three augmented by the New Zeagrounds.

### SEK KONG ATHLETICS?

Are we to see a revival of in- | the final of the Knockout comterest in Athletics? The energetic | petition. A very good game saw Committee of the HKAAA who the score at 14-14 at the end of much to bring this branch of sport into public favour are con- further nine points without 'Optimists' are only four points vinced that now is the time, and reply to emerge victors by behind with two matches in they have most ambitious plans 23-14. to popularise athletics in the l

Culony. The Army can help in many ways, chief among these being, of course, the provision of Match practice essential to training and one suggestion is that the Services in the Territories might like to raise a team and challenge the HKAAC.

am assured that the Club would welcome the idea of taking a team to the Sek Kong track monthly during the season, all that is needed is an organiser to get a Service leam together, ANY OFFERS?

I am sure team competition is the best way to attract the baving this second attempt at public, particularly if the Ser- gaining honours. These teams vices could oppose the best local are from 15 Medium Rgt. RA ary 25, 1957. talent, and if a volunteer is and 1 Green Howards, the forthcoming he would be doing former, for example, trouncing ary 26, 1957. the Service athlete, as well as 52-0. Should the draw be March 8, 1957. an immonse amount of good to helping the local Association.

Volunteers are also wanted for should reach the Plate final and March 9, 1957. the many jobs connected with the running of an athletic meeting. Previous experience is quite unnecessary, all that is required is willingness to help, and of course it is an advantage

to have an interest in athletics, or at least some branch of it. New members are also required by the HKAAC, preferably active athletes. All interested are asked to get into touch with the Hon, Secretary, HKAAC, c/o The China Mail

Wyndliom Street, Hongkong. WELL DONE, ARMY!

Well done, Indeed, Army The defent of Riches was unexpected but well deserved. Every man in the side pulled his weight atid without selecting

I right cay how planting at was

# HKFA 2 CAAF 5,

By "TOUCHWOOD"

A star-studded Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation side, playing a brand of soccer which their opponents could never match, chalked up a four-nit interval score and then settled down in the second half to a dazzling display of ball control and short, accurate passing to keep spectators in the nearly filled Hongkong Football Glub Stadium amused in the first game of the Governor's Cup Series played under floodlights last night.

The final score in this highly entertaining charity match was Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation 5, Hongkong Football Association 2 and the two goals netted by the losers were worthy goals scored by inside-left Martin.

With Ho Cheung-yau, Yiu Cheung-yau found Au Chi-yin Cheuk-yin and Mok Chun-wah putting in the finishing touch leading the CAAF in the attack without giving Allen a chance there was never a dull moment to put his hand to the ball. as both teams strove hard to

gramme next week is devoted to certainly hope this will give him kong FA team for their dogged the Major and Minor Kneeke of the confidence he has apparently stand against overwhelming odds and the fact that they managed In the Senior competition 24 This victory should quicted to slow down the Chinese thrust before the interval. Lield Engineer Rgt. RE are ex- the rather outspeken criticisms in the second half speaks

> scored more than twice but for lutes later he had Tam, Nai-huen good. Time and again when they lurned out to be the best they had the Chinese defence split could do for the Chinese boy's Nathuen to best, forwards lifth goal by Ho Cheung-yau. Evans, McLemman, Martin and Brettell either skied the ball. shot on to the crossbar or missed the mark completely.

Allen, the HKFA goalkeepre, dui quite a good job despite the citin occasios he, was beaten; Allen made amends with several beautiful saves that would have

Hogan, Santo, and Toledo in Bowering, defence were worth their weight. in gold for they pulled the HKFA side out of many a tight

### A TRYING TIME

could be said that Ho Kowloon and the New Terri- Championship. The entrance fee Cheung-you was the player of tories. I still feel the REME for this event is \$15 and should the high for he was all over the field and when opportunity came his way, He snapped it up to give Allen a trying time. This Some of the best Rugger South China inside-left is matches are being lost to Kow-lalways a delight to watch no HQLF on the same ground at loon due to the lack of support matter whether he's playing 15 lbbrs and, showing much and spectator interest. Quite against a weak team or otherrightly these matches are being wise. taken to Sek Kong where there

KEENER FOLLOWING

landers to the tune of 19 points.

Ac fereeast, the 7 Hussars de-

feated 74 LAA Rgt., RA to reach

time the Hussars scored, a

the winner of the Malaya/

Hongkong winner travelling to

The Plate Competition is well

under way and two teams

knocked out in the early stages

of the competition proper appear

to be too strong for most sides

173 Locating Battery RA by

an Army XV.

is a keen following.

The first of these games scored the best goal of the Olympic Gold Medals for diving, King's Park, starting at 14.30 featured Army North v Army match when he crashed in a as "Sportswoman of the Year," his, 56 Coy, RASC should prove South and an excellent game it deceptive left-footed drive that and called Joe Louis and his tax too much for the improved HQ turned out to be. South per- had the HKFA goalkeeper troubles the "hard luck case of HK & Kowloon Carrison team, haps deserved to win this fast, beaten all the way. Before Ho the year." 11 Inf. Workshops REME open game but when it trans- Cheung-vau lifted the ball it complete the quartet of matches pired that the North team were appeared that he would cross it The magazine said that strong when they oppose liQ Ammuni- playing five substitutes for in- over to Ho Ying-fun and this consideration was given to tion Depot at Sek Kong, starting jured regular players a draw back Allen watching the outside Mickey Mantle, Sal Maglie and was probably the fairest result. right instead of him. The Don Larsen of baseball, Floyd The defeats of the League result was an imexpected goal.

> produce a game equal to the final to the Accolade". Army North CRICKET

> > at the moment and perhaps this pitcher Johnny Podres was is the opportune moment to chosen last year .- United Press. review the Army tenm's achieve- press.

In the Senior League, Army normal play, but in the extra South occupy joint leading posttion with KCC and the HKCC hand. In fourth position is the Owing to transport difficulties recently much improved Army North, who still have an outside Singapore zones will now be chance to be there at the end

coming here instead of the of the season. In the Second Division, Army Malaya. These visitors should North lie second three points

for League honours.

Sports Officers are reminded that the following athletic meetings have been arranged at the Boundary Street track.

Garrison Minor Units, Febru-Garrison Major Units, Febru-Land Forces Minor Units. favourable these two sides Land Forces Major

Goal number two came off the boots of Ho Cheung-yau off a Yiu Cheuk-yin pass and numbor three by Yiu Cheuk-yin. Au Chi-yin made it 4-0 shortly

The IIKFA netted their first goal in the 22nd minute through The HKFA team could have inner-left Martin and six mintheir carelessness in front of beaten again. These two goals wide open and with only Tam | rounded up the match with a

TEAMS

CAAF: Tam Nai-huen: Szeto Ylu, Lau Yee: Tang Sum, Lau Tim, Chan Chi-kong; Ho Yingfun, Ho Cheung-yau, Au Chifive goals he conceded. For yin, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah,

> HKFA: Allen; Hogan, Oram; Toledo, Jones, Sentos; Birttell, Evans, McLeonan, Martin,

### Joe Louis Called "Hard Luck Case Of The Year"

New York, Jan. 2., Sports Illustrated magazine today named sprinter Bobby Morrow, winner of three Olymnic Gold Medals, as its "Sportsman of the Year," chose Mrs Last might He Cheung-yau Pat McCormick, winner of four

Patierson of boxing, Russia's The Chinese were one up Vladimir Kuts and Ireland's and Hoyal Air Force make this when a long centre from Ho Ron Delancy in track, and Austria's Toul Sailer in skiing, but Morrow "carned clear title

> England's Roger Bannister was given this honour in 1954. first year of the magazine's Cricket is enjoying (?) a full existence, and Brooklyn Dodger

### Kuts Will Try To improve World Reco.ds

Moscow, Jan. 2. Vladimir Kuts, Russia's double arrive in the Colony about behind the leaders, KCC Hor- gold medal winner at the February 14, and will stay at nets', but the Service team has Olympic Games in Melbourne, least four days. Time permitting, a match in hand and, thanks to arrived back in Moscow today they will probably have a a victory over Recreio last and was reported by Tass, the 'warming up' match before the Salurday, Army South have official Soviet news agency, us final is played, and afterwards risen to fifth position, but I saying he would try to improve will possibly be matched against doubt if anyone will the them on the world 5,000 and 10,000 Metres records this year.

> According to Tass he said he hoped to clock 13 minutes 35 or even 30 seconds for the 5,000 and 28:20 for the 10:000.

Present records are respeclively 13:36.8 (by Gordon Pirie) and 28:42.8 by Sandor Tharos. But Kuts ran 10,000 Metres in 28:30.4 last September, though this time has not yet been ratifind as a world record. - China said it would have an entry in Mail Special.

### Sports Diary TOMOKROW

Badminton Men's "B" Div. Recreto v CYMCA: Man Shetting v CCC.

SATURDAY

Div 1: St. Joseph's v Kitches (Club) 3.30 p.m.; RAF v South China (CH) 3.30 p.m.; CAA v Club (BS) Reserve Div.: RAF v South China (CH) 2 p.m.; CAA v Club (BS) Dockyard v Jardine i 2 pung RAF v Sai (IIV) 2.15 p.m.; RAMC v REME (HV) 2,16 p.m.; B & B v CMB (HV) 3.45 plm. Div. 3: Dodwell's v RIL (HV) 2.15 p.m.; Tamar v Rediffusion (HV) 3.45 p.m.; AFS v Hollandia (HV) 3.45 p.m.

Div. 2: KCC Wasps v Army South; KGV v DBS; IRC v KCC Hornets; Dockyard v Navy; Army North v Recreio; University "B" v RAF; Police v University "A".

Rugby Hexangular Tournament: Club (Sck Kong) 4.16 p.m.

Racing Valley (Second Day),

New York, Jap. 2. US amateur hockey officials the war have "migrated" hibition tour of Europe.

Sweden, meanwhile, said it planned to play in Moscow and West Germany said it would make a final decision within a few weeks.

play in Moscow, as had Canada, but both nations withdrew after the Russian intervention in the revolt in Hungary. Capada was withdrawn by its National was cancelled by the State Depariment action.

Mr Walter Brown, Vice-President 64 the US Amateur years. Hockey Association, said today that the US would, instead, play an exhibition tour of Europe, but he had no details yet.

Sweden's National Ico Hockey Association met last night and voted to play in Moscow.

The West German Hockey Association in November withdrow from participation in all games between Russian and German club teams already scheduled, but did not take action on the world champlon-

Reports from East Germany Moscow .- United Press.

# Determined Attempt To Coax More Schoolboys The Handling By ARCHIE QUICK

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DIRECTORS

A determined attempt to coax schoolboys into taking more interest in the rugby game is being made by the Brighton Rugby Club. They circularised all ... soccer schools in the district - grammar, secondary, clementary, preparatory, private, etc. — offering coaching classes at the Brighton Withdean Stadium on Sunday mornings.

The first occasion 18 schoolboys turned up; the next time 80 attended, and now the scheme is well under way. What has amazed the Brighton Club officials is that so many are prepared to turn away from one code to the other when Sussex does not possess a first-class club. They are surprised, too, at the cross-section of pupils they have attracted.

Sussex, however, remain the half for Oxford in last year's ford have won 6 out of 12 with poor relations of their County brilliant and exciting inter- a points aggregate of 116 to 77. Championship Group, and have Varsity match. His half-back Police (BS) 3 p.m., Navy v Army once again just finished bottom understanding with Mike Smith (98) 4.15 pm.; Army North v RAF of the table without a victory was perfect and they set a new to their credit this season. It standard with their "seissors" is all the more galling to them movements and "back hand struggling Third Division clubs Sixth Race Meeting at Happy when fundashionable" counties slip" passing. like Wiltshire and Dorset and Oxfordshire tie for the lead,

> The reason, apparently, for player he is drawn away to first class club in London, and gooner or later qualifies for one or the other of the strong Metropolitan Counties,

Sussex indeed could field first class 15 of men who since said today that the American London and have played for team, denied visas by the US Surrey, Middlesex, Kent and the State Department for a trip to like. Yet at Withdean Sussex the 1957 World Championships possesses a stadium and a pitch In Mascow, would play an ex- | second to none, quite fit for an International Trial, for instance.

### DEVOTED FOLLOWER

One devoted follower of Sussex however, is Tom Kelly, who gained 12 "caps" for Eng-The US team had planned to land at the break of the century when he was playing for Devon and also Lancashire. For many years, too, he was Devon's cantain and Hon. Secretary. A retired civil servant, he now Federation, while the US trip lives at Bolney in mid-Sussex and never misses a County match or one of the Horsham despite his advancing

> Outstanding in .. the Sussex team these days is Brighton full-back Charlie McDonald. who has never falled to core 100 points in a season in the five years he has been with the club. Indeed, he once aggregated 210 points. A Scottish International, he played egainst the the future and so do wing- Manager Cyril Spiers. "Whot Australians in 1948 when he forward Peter Robbins, centrewas a member of the Jedforest threequarter lan Roeler, front shop window and hope for the

> Ollwyn Brace from Swansea threequarter Arthur Smith, line Palace won by w "hat trick" is rightly bracketed with his out expert Ron Marques and by inside forward Barrie Pierce, fellow Welshman Cliff Morgan scrum half Arthur Mulligan and Mr. Solers swears that na the currently outstanding (all of Carabridge) but they Paloce had a "secret plan" exponent of Rugby dootball. He were all heroes on a heavy whereby Plerce worp a No. 10

himself to obtaining from his 23,000 spectators at this lack of standard is that as Dark Blues a style of play that Park on a cold, wet, this lack of standard is that as would affect the Oxford/Cam- evening. They would not have soon as Sussex unearth a good bridge match for years to come, had half that number if they of attack and defence. Moregame at Twickenham with a "secret" fractured rlb.

Oxford lost 9-14 but the l quaint genius of Brace brought them mighty close to victory down, as an early decision of his might also have prevented them from landing the spoils. He admitted his mistake afterwards but the gamble might Oxford were awarded a penalty sum. but insteady of going for an easy three points Brace chose a short drop kick in the hope of landing five points through a converted try. It did not come off but Oxford still got to 9-11 and were pressing hard enough to win when just on time the Yorkshire my half. Phil Horrocks-Taylor landed a great 40-yards drop goal to clinch the result

### HEAVY PITCH

and net for himself 11

Cambridge's 14 points.

Horrocks-Taylor looks a certain England International of ers. "It is victous circle," says row forward , Ray Plumbridge, customers or wait for the cuswing-threequarter Willie, Law- tomers to come clong so that her rence (all of Oxford) and full can afford to dress; his shop Stocky, fair-headed David back Dan Millard, wing- window? That is our difficulty. set the seal to his fame as scrum plich and the handling of a jersey but in fact operated at greasy ball was exceptional. centre toward, A plen based The Blues can hardly have had more contenders for national office.

> matches for years was this and that is saying a lot remember-ing last year's grand speciacle. Brace's original open plan may have been shelved perforce and his new plan may the cold to have dailed bits he bris less his mark on the last two games and the University should be Converted to this little Welstern with the same in the thundefut to this little Welshman

What a godsend floodlighting is proving to be for some of the who had the enterprise to have it installed. For their Second This year Brace succeeded to Round Cup replay with Brentthe captaincy and dedicated ford, Crystal Palace had over bridge match for years to come. I had half that number if they But there was no Mike Smith I had played the match in the this time and Brace took the lafternoon. They took a gamble. courageous step of moving him- | and carned themselves an extra self to stand-off half and en- | ten thousand or so half crowns: tirely reconstructing his plans And as there was little expense because Brentford are near over he had to go into the dour | neighbours, the two clubs netted a useful £2,000 or so extra between them.

Palace, still hopeful of making their club the "Arsenal of South London" had their lights after they had been quickly 0-8 installed by a firm which accepted the instalment system. The club pays twenty per cent of its nett "gate" to the firm onall matches that are floodlit. and in this, the second season, have come off. Soon after the they are more than half way shocks of their opening reverses towards paying back "the total

### A VICIOUS CIRCLE

Park the outstanding soccer centre South of the Thames in the Metropolis just two things are lacking. They have a huge ground that can accommodate 70,000 people: they have a South and South-East London population extending out to the suburbs of at least two million; they have the car park space. Everything in fact—except a team to attract the customers. and supporters loyal enough to go along and give the club tho chance of buying better playshould a trader do? Dress his

on the tact that Pierce scored the equaliser against Brantford in the original match and that One of the hardest Varsity League points against Brens ford. He was, in fact, any Spiers, Bremford's Achilles

Heek What a great leveller the Cup competition is Workington running for prohobiton were unbeaten at home in the Third Division North Choole Town were bottom of the miner Wide

GAMBOLS & Barry Applely THE PLANT FORBET PRESENT SO I BOUGHT IT FOR YOU TO BIVE ME DARUNG I BOUGHT THIS FOR YOU' 2 DELICIOUS CRISP CRUNCHY

## "Sugar" Ray Robinson Relieved Of World Middleweight Crown

Bull-necked, bull-shouldered Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, hattered 35-year-old Sugar Ray Robinson at times tonight like a boy whamming the feathers out of a pillow, and won the unanimous 15-round decision and the World Middleweight Championship, before 18,134 spectators in Madison Square Garden.

Fullmer, the first Utah-born boxer to become a World Champion in any division, weighed 1571/4 pounds to Robinson's 160.

Fullmer, the first Mormon | the body and a right to the head World Champion in any division as the session ended. since Jack Dempsey, took the hurdest shots of 35-year-old lost in the ring the 160-pound Ray and came back every time crown that he had given up with plunging, countering, closequarter attacks that slowed up he no longer had the leg speed to Robinson again and again,

through the ropes, half on to brawny mauler from Utah's the ring apron, with a left hook | copper mines, who whaled away in the seventh round for the at Ray's body with left hooks only knockdown of the bout.

Robinson for the second time once to rottre. He lost because evade stocky Fullmer's headlong rushes and he had to fall into Fullmer knocked Robinson repeated clinches with the and with overhand rights that Robinson was up and back kept the taller Ray's head into the fight at the count of five | bobbing sideways and down and angrily rocked 25-year-old nearly every second, - United Gene with a hard left hook to Press.

### DESMOND HACKETT'S COLUMN

# Champion! Then Send Him Round America, Mr Solomons!

Cheerful as a Christmas card is jolly Jack Solomons, the Mr Micawber of Maul, who is still expecting a British World Heavyweight Champion to turn up.

He was at it again the other day, eyes sparkling like fiveshilling tinsel stars, as he told me he is going in for more heavyweight excavation ... that on February 19 he will splash all of £500 on just one more sock at talent spotting.

Not even Mr Harold Macmillan-he's the chap who gets at your wages even before your wife-can stop the old eigar mer-

chant from dreaming of a fight. And dreaming of that bet which says £10,000 to £10 that Jack Solomons will not produce a British World Heavyweight . Champion by summer 1957. Brother, you'll have to hustle with your muscle to collect that cheque,

Solomons argued through his smoke screen of rarest Havana; "Didn't I find Jack Gardner from the talent show? Well, didn't 1? And wasn't Joe Erskine in my talent show? Well wasn't he?" All right, all right, they were.

### NOW LISTEN, CHAMP CHASER

But you listen, Champ Chaser, for a change. If you find a tough husky, don't send him off at once chasing that world title rainbow. Get him out of Britain, get him on the rough, tough grind of the American circuit.

Send him off to an American manager who will knock him into steel-hard shape instead of that bulging girth which identifies so many of Britain's Beavy-waist performers. Too many good fight prospects inhabiting these sporting isles

have been eventually knocked sideways because their managers were merely 25 per cents, just meal ticket holders. I have been around the camps of British fighters and I have

seen managers who had no more control over their boxing boyos than a young curate at his first Sunday School outing. So, Jack, if you get your man, remember Hackett's sadly

proffered advice. And here's hoping you find that golden gloves husky. 'A new and prosperous boxing year, And a merry Soccer year to the lads of Park Rovers, Alder-

shot-I don't care if you have never heard of them. These youngsters send good luck greetings to the Birmingham team who asked me to find them a set of old jerseys so they

### could carry on playing. A BIT SLOW THIS TIME

The lads of Park Rovers are still playing, although the big clubs, quick enough on the move if there is any talent snatch,

refused to help the boys t get into action. For three seasons these kids have been taking a licking and taking home their slightly tattered shirts for mum to repair. But they have started winning now and in the Soccer year of 1957 they will be turning out in smart new white shirts, a present from Santa Claus Hackett, with Walley Barnes playing the good fairy. From these sixpence-a-week Soccer stariets I ponder over the stories that Hungarian Soccer maestres queue patiently to sign for evasive about their plans for the dering whether Eudaemon could

British clubs at £10 an autograph. Wonder why they don't nip smartly across to Spain, where would rest for the next few days The handicapper has played for that football character Ladislav Kubala two years ago showed at Ospedaletti, the tiny seaside safety, and Eudaemon is placed me the cheque for 6,000,000 pesetus, £60,000 to you, given to him town near San Remo. They for the simple exercise of signing a five-year contract to play for added that they had had talks Barcelona.

Nice football, if you can play it. Ah well, I reckon the kids of Park Rovers will be just as happy with their white rigs.

\* A London bookmaker challenged Solomons in May 1952 ... "£10,000 of my money to £10 of yours you don't produce heavyweight champion of the world in five years," "Done," said seven goals to four after a fine Solomona

-(London Express Service).
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my life. The letters in

circles spell out my

name. Who am 17

### READY, SAYS HOWARD



Lightweight Champion Howard, paying his first visit to London on the way home from his match with Willie Toweel in Johannesburg, is staking his claim for a fight with British title holder Joe Lucy. He is also willing to take on Sammy McCarthy or Dave Charnley. Richie is in ninth place in the world rankings.—Reuterphoto.

By JAMES PARK

No Yorkshire-trained colt has won the Epsom Derby in my time, but it would have been different if the Middleham (Yorkshire) trained Dante had been foaled a year later. He had to be content with the substitute race at Newmarket.

Charles Elsey is responsible | half of Mrs E. Foster, for whom for the training of Eudaemon, the colt won six of his seven who will at least figure pro- races. minently in the early betting on next year's Derby.

The Malton (Yorkshire) has saddled winners than any other trainer in each of the past four seasons and this year topped the list for stake-money as well. That is a at Doncaster. remarkable achievement for a

man who was born 75 years ago. Charles Eisey displayed sound judgment when he gave 1.000 guineas for Eudaemon when the coli came up for sale as a yearling. He was acting on be-

### Hungarian Touring Soccer Team For South America

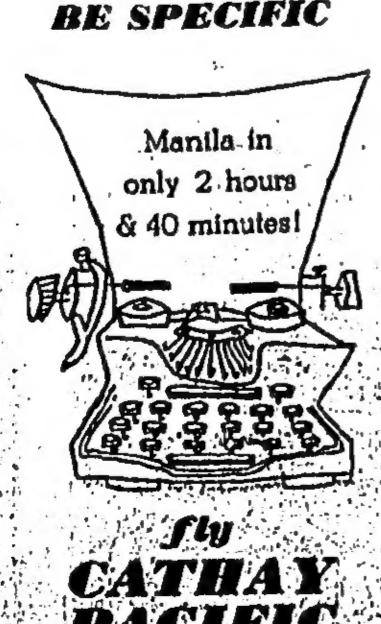
- San Remo, Jan. 2. "Honved" The Hungarian football team will leave Italy in about 10 days for a Sout's American tour, fasting till next March, Captain Forenc Puskas

stated tonight. The team directors, who were future, confirmed that they be quite at the top of the tree, with a view to a match a:

Monaco. This afternoon, the Hungarian champions played a training game with the local San Remo a Third Division team, winning by display of team work which delighted the 4,000 speciators.-France-Presse.

PACIFIC

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beat him by five lengths at Manchester, Elsey's charge won all his other races and they included the Gimerack Stakes at York and Champagne Stakes

COURAGE In the York race the colt did not look like being in the picture until approaching the last furlong. For a moment thought he might not get a clear run but once he did he sailed past the leaders with the great-

est case. He had a harder race at Doncaster, when Red God was going much the better after five furlongs, up to which point Eudaemon had made the running. After appearing an assured winner, Red God folded up and Eudaemon, displaying courage, regained the lead in the last few strides for a head

There is not much doubt Red God could have won if he had been so inclined, and his obvious superiority left me won-Free Handicap.

ADMIRABLE

Of Eudaemon, I would say he has the battling qualities that might enable him to beat his superiors. His do-or-die effort in the Champagne Stakes stampalways admire in the are trying to get across." thoroughbred.

The first time I saw Eudaemon was at York, and I could not help regretting there was not more of him. As he stood in the unsaddling enclosure 'after the race I thought he was model of symmetry but lacking in the scope I dike to see in a

Derby colt. As with Pipe of Peace it will be all to the advantage of Eudaemon if he grows a little during the winter. While the Yorkshire colt may not, be so tall as Pipo of Peace, I would

It is rather a coincidence that come unmaturally intense. come from the Black Ray family spend an incoedibly long time in tail female. That more comes taking in the insignificance of a Programmes and Entry in the third generation in the simple question like, 'How are Forms for the 7th Race Meetpedigree of Pipe of Pence and you feeling?" Stowart, said. in the fourth in the case of "This means they slap so Eudaemon. SIMILAR

each is by a young stallion. Pardal, a product of Marcel Boussac's stud, is the sire of to do."

soy there is quite the same stous blood in the maternal half of Euchemon's pedigree, but on belance the stemine probability AROUND HOLLYWOOD

# McKUEN COT SLUGGED FOR LOOKING SOMEWHAT LIKE JAMES DEAN

By RON BURTON

Since Rod McKuen is 23 years old and has appeared in five Japanese films, he figured it was time he tried his hand in a Hollywood production. He's doing it now at Universal-International where three of his many talents are being utilised simultaneously.

McKuen is a young man in a very pleasant quandary. He does so many things well that he has trouble sometimes deciding which talent to emphasise.

the main part of the diet.

and went to Wichita.

every morning before school.

To carn extra money I worked

as a telegraph clerk and messen-

ger girl at Western Union.

That's because they thought I

The green-eyed, maple-blonde

actress said this meant working

in the morning waiting on table,

going to school until three in the

afternoon and then working at

Western Union from four until

AND THE LEGS

the role of Botty Compton, Broadway musical star of the

1920's. Plenty of work went

into making a non-dancer into

a professional stage dancer.

Panamout's choreographer took

her in hand and was delighted

sense of humour and an analy-

she's got the courage and per-

severance that all great stars

have to have. Maybe that stuff

that she did to put herself

"Wait till you see her dancing

Paramount had another pleas-

was Miss Kansas of 1948 and

"Her legs!" a studio man said

'The best seen around the studio

The early life of producer-

"I'll give up making motion

"I'll edmit that shooting. a

the carly days. But to me it's

still the most important thing

personally, and, above all, I

LeRoy, who is 50, has no plans

wonder of Hollywood made

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THE HONG KONG

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Programmes and Entry

By Order of the Stewards

like my work."

"Well, she's got beauty and a

was 17 instead of 14."

schedule," she said.

with her progress.

training.

midnight.

published. As a folk singer, he Jimmy Walker. has toured the United States

and parts of Asia. In the U-I production, "Rock, The Oklahoma-born depression Pretty Baby," he calls on three baby simply couldn't afford the of his talents. He acts, he sings luxury of a dance because she and he composes in fact, the supported herself as she went two songs he sings were written by him. They are "Happy is a Boy Named Me" and "Plenie by the Sea," on which he coliaborated with Bobby Troup.

### THE SLUG

McKucn's history indicates that much may be expected of him. At the age of 16 he got his professional break when he joined the San Francisco Young Players. He won the London Critics Award for his portrayal of Romeo. The next thing he knew he appeared in several dramatic shows, had a radio show and turned out a newspaper column.

The Army gave McKuen's career a huge boost. As a member of its Special Services section he made a folk singing tour of Japan and Korea. He hecame a writer-producer for the United Nations Command Voice. And, while all this was going on, he also found time to knock out his first book, "And Autumn Came," and handle important roles in five Japanese

McKuen returned to civilian clothes and San Francisco, whore he had night club engagements as a singer until he was invited to come here on a recording contract.

There's only one thing that bothers McKuen. He apparently looks somewhat like the late James Dean, the promising ticel mind," chorcographer Jack young actor who died in a car Baker said. "But most of all Eudaemon must have been crash. Once a woman slugged below par the day Gold Bangle | him after yelling, "Don't look so much like Jimmy Dean!"

"Funny thing," McKuen said, "but it happened so fast I never through school was terrific did get a look at her. Oh, well."

Paul Stewart, a New Yorker in the movie—she's a real pro. who made a name for himself as an actor and director, thinks ant shock after discovering that graduates of New York's Actors she could learn to dance so well. Studio are strictly grandstand Apparently someone had overplayers and not members of the looked the fact that Miss Miles team of any dramatic produc-

placed third in the Miss America "I think of them as the do-itcontest that year. yourself boys and girls," he said. "Or, if you prefer. graduates of the Selfish School since Marlene Dietrich. Boy. of Acting. what a pleasant surprise, and it

certainly isn't going to hurt the "These actors and actresses picture." pay no attention to what the other performers are doing or to what the director suggests. They care only about their own director Mervyn LeRoy includes a job as an extra in charlot race feelings."

any scenes for Cecil B. DeMille's Stewart thinks of dramatic effort as a team effort. Acet "Ten Commandments" film. He feels that any good actor Thirty years later LeRoy is still will pealise he can't carry the a tilm industry workhorse, turnshow by himself and will try to ing out one top picture after blend his character portrayal another. with the wishes of the director The secret probably is that with LeRoy, business is pleaand the other actors.

"These guys ask themselves only one question," Stewart said. "They say, Do I feel it pictures the first minute I no inside?' Notice that - do I feel longer enjoy my work," LeRoy it inside? That's their only said. Directing and producing concern. In worrying about a film is still a source of the their own feelings they corret a greatest pleasure and satisfacmost important point. This, of tion to me. ed him as one who refused to course, is determining whether accept defeat. That is something | the audience senses what they picture now may not be as much fun-as carefree—as it was in

### SPONTANETTY LOST

Stewart questioned the judgment of trying, to feel every emotion deeply. He questioned whether it can be done successfully time after time. His case in point is Henry Forda. "Could Fonds have felt deep

that obvious. with his attitude while working on "Toward the within the emotions called for Unknown," a Toluca production in 'Mr' Roberts' in more than 2,000 performances?" Stewart asked. "Of course not." Actors Studio graduates lose

spontancity, he said. They try say Eudnemon has the greater so hard to go through every emotion that their reactions be-Peace and Eudaemon . "I've seen some of them

ing 1956/57 to be held on many peculiarities and neuroses Saturday 19th and Saturday on their characterisations that 26th January, 1957, (weather Another similarity is that are really difficult, it not im- permitting) may be obtained possible, for the average person at the Secretary's Office,

to figure our what they're trying Alexandra House the Club Eudaemon. Pardel would have Stewart, who has just finished House, Happy Valley; and the been a funcied cardidate for the "Top Secret Affair" for Warner Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Derby but he went wrong.

I would not go so far as so with them, the play is not not not go so far as so with them, the play is not not not go so far as so with them, the play is not not not not go so far as so with them, the play is not not not not go the thing from that to end its not not not go so far as the thing from that to end its languary. 1957.

individual talent. singereds he may stay a male and the Mark Miles, find hever done worthy to take his place in the December work in Best James.

Derby field the Common Services in the Second Seco

His works as an author, poet of a Broadway star in the film for Warner Bros. The cast and and songwriter have been about New York's late 'mayor, crew noted that LeRoy was very much present with his usual Miss Miles had never even gest and intensity.

### gone to a high school dance, CHARIOTS TO JETS

"That's the way I always work," he said, "You put vigour into something you like everyone ches. I happen to like "After we left Oklahoma and went to live in a small Kansas

"in addition to liking my town, our family budget always work. I find that a sense of secred to be in a state of emerhumour has been a tremendous gency," she said. "Beans wore help. In feet, now that I think about it, I guess you can't slay "When I was 14 I left home in this business without a sense Tho of humour—as well as a lot of YWCA gave me room and board enthusiasm. and \$5 a week to wait on tables

"These points are important in maintaining a happy company. like to have my people want to come to work."

In recalling his job as an extra in the charlot scenes, LeRoy pointed out that the scenes were shot on the site of what is now Edwards Air Force Base, an important jet and rocket centre in Southern California,

Much of "Toward the Unknown' was made at the base. and LeRoy was intrigued by the coincidence.

"Thirty years ago it was char-"You can ,see why it would lots," he said, "Now I come back | match against Bromford, Both have been difficult to go to high to the same place, and I see went limping on the wings, school dances on that four-year we're really progressing. Now In the Walker story she plays it's jets."—United Press.

### St. John Ambulance Orders

Order by Mr Fung Ping-ton, OSLJ., Communicator of 60 John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 1/67 doted January 3, 1957.

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(Sgd.) F. I. TEUNG, C.St.J.(A.) Deputy Commissioner, District Headquerters.

### VERY ODD

Erdington Rangers' two fullbacks, Fred Clamp and George Mitchell, were both injured in a Birmingham Amateur League their team won 2-0, and they each scored a goall

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SIXTH RACE MEETING

Tuesday 1st and Saturday 5th January, 1957.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 18 RACES. The First Bell will be run at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon on the 1st Day. The Tiffin interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 11.45 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him. Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in

advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

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The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

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# GERMANY MAKING

Bonn, Jan. 2. West German toy firms, though working hard to win more export markets, are leaving one field almost entirely to their competitors: war

The industry expects to set up an export record of about £13,000,000 this year, about ten per cent above last year's record.

foreign uniforms, acroplanes and and a luminous badminton kit police or cowboy type.

Even though West Germany is now building up her own army, the manufacturers are showing no cogerness to enter the war toy market. No soldiers modelled on the not exceeding 25 words, 25 only have Indians and frontier policemen," one dealer said.

### Great Feeling

within the trade that war toys should not be encouraged. Two the educational value of differleading dealers chosen random said that they stock war toys, but do not put them on display. They are rarely asked that worthless objects often

The great part of our public has had enough of war," one of them told me. "They might object if I put war toys in my window. I do not want to anyway. It is not that I am against us having an army to defend ourselves, but it is not necessary for children to be brought up with war toys."

Herr Werner Wiedling a member of the staff of a Munich toy firm, in a recent speech at make something happen without a trade meeting, emphatically understanding what is going on, opposed the manufacture of war toys, which he called "murder the child operates purposefully apparatus in miniature."

The West German toy industry, which exports to more than 100 countries, has as its main competitors Japan-probably the world's largest toy exporterand, in recent years, Italy.

Britain's toy industry, which exported about £6,500,000 worth of toys last year is also being taken very seriously by West Germana.

### Exports

A recent article in the trade magazine, "Das Spielzeug" (The Toy), recorded the British toy industry's decision to start its own annual toy fair and praised a number of British lines, panticularly lifelike dolls made from vinyi plastic, books, constructional kits and tool kits.

The West German industry's cent of its total production. Its main customers are the United States, where competition with Japan is particularly flerce, Switzerland, Netherlands, Italy, Britain, Belgium, Austria, Australia and

### Electrification Scheme In Philippines

Manila, Jan. 3.
President Magsaysay's -ural electrification programme finally got off the blueprint stage yesterday as the Cabinet approved a bond issue of US\$3,-200,000. with which to start the programme,

One of the basic objectives of the programme is the construction of the Binga hydroelectric project in Benguet, capital mountain province in Northern Luzon, whose estimated total cost is US\$52.5 million.

When, completed the Binga project would complement the recently finished Ambukino hydroelectric plant in Benguet. Both plans are calculated to Please send us your unwanted toys. meet the needs of Northern and Oellection Centre at Rediffusion. | Central Latzon -France-Presse,

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# WAR TOYS

very small number of warlike camera, complete with flash articles — mainly tanks with opporatus, selling for about foreign markings, soldiers in 12/6d, which takes real pictures, the occasional pistol, usually of for use in the dank. Both rackets

> ably the most popular toy in this their prices of these this year.

There has been much recent There is a general feeling discussion in educational and toy trade journals here about at cut toys. Frau Johanna Zaha, a Munich nursery school expert writing in "Das Spielzeug" said make fine play things. But she recognised the interest of present day children in highly developed modern techniques and praised the West German industry for its wide selection

She made a cicar distinction. however, between the "mechanical" toy with which a child has merely to press a button to and the "technical" toy, which and which is built in such a way that the child can see how and who it works.

She said that the former kind of toy is not likely to maintain interest and the child may be tempted to break it to find out what is going on inside.-China

MANDRAKE THE MACICIAN

But among the 70,000 toys in New German lines bidding for its selection, there are only a attention include a child's and shuttlecock are with phosphorescent Railways sols are still prob-

country, for both dather and son. Some firms have dropped For the child of the very rich, there is a radio-controlled mechanical shovel, which operates at the touch of a transmitter button. The operator can be 100 yards away.

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Mr Nixon, the American Vice-President recently arrived in Austria for a survey of help for Hungarian refugets. Picture shows: Mr Nixon (centre), seem soon after his arrival in Vienna - with the American Ambastador to Austria. Mr Llewelyn Thompson, and Herr Julius Raab, Austrian Chancellor. -Express Photo.

### Peace Pleas Ignored In Algeria

Algiers, Jan. 2. Pleas for New Year peace by the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Algiers were ignored, with 19 persons today reported killed in this French Colony, torn by rebellion since 1984.

While Monsignor Leon Duval, Archbishop of Algiers, was asking "an initiative of brotherhood by those in Algeria" French forces were reported to be "successfully dealing" with a rebel outbreak 30 miles west of so narrowly that even some of Omn.

Informed sources said some 45 of the rebels were trapped while attacking French infantsymen. - Anouilh, United Press.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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### Gomulka's Poland Offers Freer Life For Actors

By THOMAS HARRIS-

Stockholm, Jan. 2. M. Gomulka's Poland offers a freer life for stage folk, according to Mr Jerzy Kawka, a former professional actor and member of the Polish Communist Party's Creative Arts Committee.

Nevertheless, this freer life permitted. is not free enough for Mr begun to import American Knocks. He has given a successful career in Warsaw Rehearsal, in the Communist way, was the most irritating and is now settling down in Sweden.

"Actors Western plays, rehearse them by Western methods and per- least important part. The all Western important thing was the study form them with "This of the inner ideological meantechniques," He said. licensed ing of the play. freedom is, however, and not absolute. actors and producers have the same degree of freedom as a sentence in the play and man with a loose noose round explain all his neck Moscow has allowed principles it involved. Wo them, like the rest of Poland studied those dry, more rope. But if they stray too far over to the West, the theologians men in the Rremlin will pull the noose 'tight and strangle

### FOUR TYPES

Selection of plays was hitherto made in accordance with directives issued by the Communist through the Creative Arts Committee. These directives permitted four types of plays:

workers to increase their output. 2. Political plays preach-

1. Production plays urging

ing communism. 3. Soviet Russian plays of any type.

4. Western plays "such as do not have reactionary themes."

This last proviso was applied Shakespeare's historical dramas were banned. Now, plays by French author, "COL other and writers troversial"

IN THE COUNTRY!

ROWNTREES

a famous mane in Chocolate

FROZEN FOODS

There's More than Magic in

texts with the concentration of religious awo which we were expected communism, we were sent on what I can only call ideological pilgrimages.

"We had to analyse each

restriction, Mr Kawka con-

tinued. Learning the lines and

gestures of the play was the

### COAL MINE

"We were forced to spend two doys in a cont mine when the Warsaw National Theatre played Lutowski's 'Mole.' This play showed how Communists saved a coal mine from being sabolaged by deviationists. Our time in the mine was intended to drive home to us not the milieu in which the characters in the play worked, but the ideological forces bearing on

"The result of this ideological rehearsing was to delay production. For example, the 'Dry Country' by Holuj, given at the Warsaw Popular Theatre earlier this year, took eight months to produce, known other plays take ten months to produce.

"Another result was a falling off in the standard of acting. Ideology killed our artistle enthusiasm. This again led to The 'Dry fallures. Country', after its eight months in production, only ran for about ten nights. Sometimes the audience was only about 40 persons.

wonder subsidy was 22 zloty (nearly £2 sterling at official exchange rates) per ticket."

Performance techniques were also compressed ideological strait-jacket, Kawka confinued.

best example I can The recall is from Stalin times, although conditions remained bad until about one year ago the slow improvement

### IDEOLOGY

"In the play, 'Happiness,' played the part of an adjutent burst in on a group of people discussing Communist ideology in a private home. I brought them not threats on terror but a plate of cakes from Stalin. Each member of the group had to register his joy in different ways, some by amiling, others by cheering and others by rapt silence.

knew, would be judged by the way the oxasperated, but experienced, staff reacted to a biscult from Stalin. "Another drudgery from which actors in Gomulka Poland escape is the two hours

The whole performance, we

of political instruction each week which, was compulsory until very recently. This was additional to the study of texts and the pilgrimages'." Mr Kowka said that these

men and women from entering the theatrical profession so that there is now a shortage of trained actors in Poland. To qualify as a trained actor, movices had to study four years ot a school of dramatic est and then do one year's practical

To overcome the altorings, status to the emateur actors
who used to set at the amateur
theatres studded about the
country. These amateur theatres
have been nationalised.

### TWO MEASURES

The result of these two mediumen is that Poland has about 3,000 actors playing in about 100 national theorem. In Mr Kawkey, opinion, however, about 1,000 of the actors are still amaigurish in their technique. The freer conditions now. should help them to

JOHNNY HAZARD



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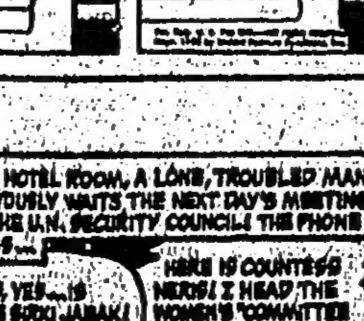
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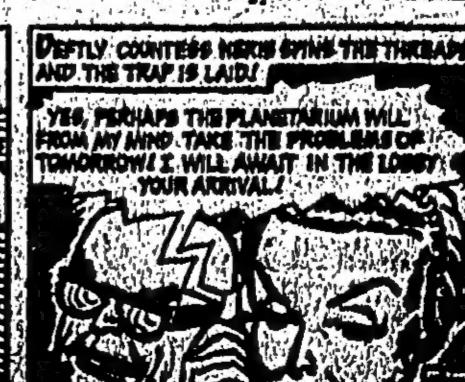
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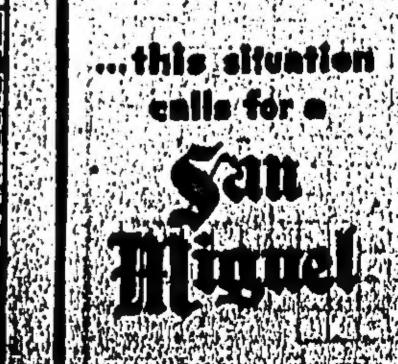
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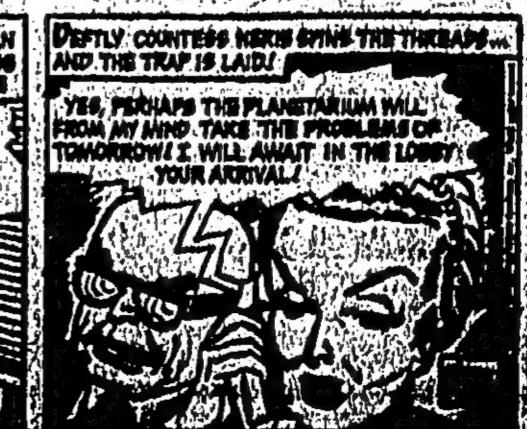
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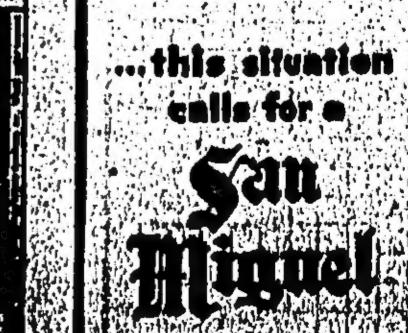












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# RUSSIA STEPING UP OUTPUT TO BEAT THE WEST Speculation Over Possible Switch To Production Of Consumer Goods

London, Jan. 2. Russia has given notice she intends to press ahead with the development of heavy industry and to launch a drive aimed at beating the "capitalist" West in the extent of output per capita.

### **London Stocks** Advance

London, Jan. 2. Shipping and nuclear shares led stocks higher on the London Exchange The pattern was helped by encouraging business news.

Oils were firm and active with British Petroluem. Royal shares with demand chiefly in yet been spelled out in detail. A. Parsons and Reyrolle Shipping shares were very strong.

Governments had gains ranging to list. Gold shares were rirong and active.

except for some Japanese and Marshal Nikolai Bulgania be-Issues. Czech loans came Prime rose £1,-United Press;

### Bank Of England Announcement

London, Jan. 2. The Bank of England announced this morning the official spread for the Austrian schilling —in which dealings start today 72,25 % shillings -73,34 % shillings per pound sterling. Opening price for "Vienna" was vide more consumer goods and 72,08-72,70.—United Press.

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with a gain for the year of

over 137 points kept right on

moving, adding 1% to \$184.

Bath Iron Works highlighted

shipbuilders with a rise of 21/2

to \$571/2, American Agricultural

led the chemicals with a gain

Marine led its group with a rise

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Rails were stronger than lust

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Stocks opened the New Year on a firm note

with trading moderately active and a few selected

issues standing out on gains running over 2 points.

The governing Central Committee of the Soviet Communist some such switch might Party, which in effect decides forced on Russia by recent degovernment policy, issued a ong statement after a five-day plenary session in Moscow.

This reviewed Soviet industrial achievements and failings during the past year and demanded that full details of the both suffering heavily from sixth five-year plan (1956-60) severe shortages of consumer he presented to the Supreme goods, might be included in LAND, ETC. Soviet (Russin's single-party some new Eastern "Marshall Parliament) for consideration plan' scheme. and approval within the first gix months of 1957.

### General Directives

The general directives for last February and heavy in-Dutch both up several shillings, this plan were laid down by the dustry remains the basis for Among leading industrials 20th Congress of the Soviet the development of the national INDUTRIALS Bornx deferred bounced up Communist Party last February economy than 12s on American on a basis of full priority for buying. Other gains in this see the development of heavy tion were numerous. Power | industry, but the plan has never

Economic directives to this Communist China leffect had been laid down some 12 months carlier.

It was on the platform of Fereign Minister, from his post the priority development of as a secretary of the Central heavy industry - which also Committee Foreign bonds were quiet | was stressed by Stalla -- that Minister in February, 1955.

> His predecessor as Prime Minister, Mr Georgi Malenkov, who took over this post on Stalin's death, had been assoclated with a policy which stressed the need to produce a wide variety and large quantity of consumer goods.

to whether Russia might once again switch the emphasis of has economy in order to proslightly less for heavy industry.

New York, Jan. 2.

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### HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

# WORLD RUBBER-

(From Our Correspondent) Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to proximately \$620,000. quotations and the morning's

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Singapore, Jan. 3.

Brokers today quoted the

following stock prices:

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Gammons (Malaya) Limited

One factor in this decision strongs, gre may be the fact that Russia is Dairy 15 20 15 40 heavily committed to help in HostaW Lane, Craw COTTONS Textile

Corp. The Central Committee re-Henred Mr Dmitri Shepilov, the INVESTMENTS

### Singapore Expected . . . Stock Market

Soviet affairs observers here said this was an expected development, Mr Shepilov was appointed Foreign Minister last June and is so busy in the Foreign affairs field he could not simultaneously hold a key post, which would normally During the past few months, involve a great deal of day to Consolidated Tin Smelters there has been speculation as day work, within the Secretariat the party's Central Com-

Some observers had thought

velopments in Eastern Europe.

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in order to allay popular dis-

consumer goods.

Soviet

Committee Rongkong & Shanghai Banking Central normally meets in plenary session twice a year and takes top-level policy decisions.

Corp. Hongkong Tln Ltd. 0/3d Kempas Ltd. \$1.47†

Lunes Rubber Estates Ltd. 0.82

Malayan Brewerles \$2.90

Central New Serandah Rubber Co. the Petaling Tin Lid. met after of a Polish Government, under Mr Władisław Gomulka, which declared a policy of relative "independence" toward Moscow. These have been two of the most important developments in Eastern Europe since Stalin's death.

In the announcementa about the Central Committee session, there was no indication that current events in Eastern Europe had been discussed.

### 'Battle Of Polemics'

Nor was there any indication that the recent "battle of 51% polemies" between Moscow and Yugoslav President Marshal Josip Tito was discussed.

Observers here think it likely that such matters may have been under review at the session, but clearly at the moment Moscow is not prepared to make any statement thereon. -China Mail Special.

### NEW YORK METAL **FUTURES**

New York, Jan. 2. Prices of metal futures closed Zinc January
Zinc January
Tebruary
Copper January

. \* (Standard).

District was done in the local months

Interest in new crop months

Intere

### MARKETS New York, Jan. 2 day closed unchanged to 10 joints lower with foles of 61

Standard contruct closed unchanged to 10 points lower with no sales reported,

Prices levelled off after a firm start. Initial buyers lost heart 500 or 0.90 by the fallure of follow-through to develop with early strength of the London market.

35.40 34.00 34.40

Desiers reported "fair" quantities of shipment rubber available to prices "not too far off above a workable basis", but buyer interest here was light, or absent altogether.

originated in Indonesia, Malaya and Indo-China

Factory buying interest in the delivered market was termed C. Light (O) 2315 23.70 700 of 23.70 "Very slow" Spot No. 1 Rss was Firetric 311, 315, 4100 of 315, quoted nominally at 37% cents a pound,

### SINGAPORE

1000 ii 15.20 and it ruled quiet Ahroughout crease in a total auto sales and 1500 @ 15.30 the day with business confined expects to benefit not only from mainly to switching in January. | the increased total market but February positions,

Lower grades were United Press. neglected today. Futures:

No. 1 rubber per 1b. No 2 rubber per lb. Jan. 109%-1104 No. 3 rubber per lb. Jan. No. 4 rubber per ib. Jan. 102(4-102\*4) Spot rubber unbaled ... 1147-125 Blanket crepe ...... No 1 pale crepe ..... 133-135

LONDON

The market was steady with spot quoted at 32% pence. Prices' Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Ltd. \$1.80 No. 1 Res apot .. .... 32.1/3-32% Settlement house term: Feb. 32%-32% Mar. Ord. 29/- Apr/June 32%-32%
Fraser & Neave Ltd. Ord. \$2.37 July/Sept. 31%-31% Estate crepe thin Jan.

AMSTERDAM The market was very quiet. the Straits Trading \$27.00 No. 1 rubber 3.12 nom.
eader, Steamship \$14.80 No. 2 rubber 3.10 nom.
which Wearne Bros. \$3.02 No. 1 crepe 3.03 nom.
ty of txci, exdiv.—China Mail Special.

## New York Cotton Futures More Active

New York, Jan. 2. Cotton futures today started the New Year with prices on an upsurge in more active dealings.

Main attention centred in Mar. 2,900 28,200 the nearby March and May May 700 12,200 to deliverion while traders in later Total 33,700 1,186,200 bales deliveries while traders in later months awaited new incentives. Leading spot interests were accredited sellers of around 40,000 bales in nearby month supposedly liquidation against the ourchase of spot cotton, and some outright liquidation. The cotton was taken up by mill accounts, commission houses and other trade interests supposedly a covering against

textile orders or shipper covering dagainst compart committhe 34% cents line by a point or two compared with last week's selling limit of 84 cents

Uncertainty about the Government support rate for next (Strait) - United ducer posticipation in the soil bank programme and new form legislation expected when Connew interest in new coop

Prices of futures closed lodgy s follows: Mar. .... 33.20 NEW ORLEANS Prices of futures closed today Milan ...... Mar. 23.20 LIVERPOOL Prices of futures closed today Old contract Old contract

Mar / Aut

Sully / Aug

Out / Nov

Dec / last

Not contract

Mar / Aug

Sully / Aug

Out / Nov

Dec / last

Not contract

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NEW YORK

### INCREASE

Toronto, Jan. 2.

The Abitibi Power and Paper Company Limited today announced a general increase of 34 a ton in the price of its newsprint, effective from March 1. The spokesman said the price before the increase was \$130 a ton delivered in

lower in Canada. The rise was due to increased costs, he said. The last price increase was a year ago, -- China Mail Special.

New York, and slightly

### US STEEL OUTPUT **FORECAST**

Dearborn, Mich., Jan. 2. The economist of the Ford Motor Co., said today auto output in 1957 "could equal or surpass the 6. million units turned out in the industry's second best year - 1950.

He also said production rates during 1957 probably will be much more stable than in 1956 when the rate over a six-month The shipment of offerings period was cut 178,000 units weekly to 107,000 units.

> a year-end statement George P. Hitchings said the industry will be "an expansionary force" in the economy. which has entered 1957 "generally, in a strong position."

Mr Hitching said Ford is The market opened steady counting on a 10 per cent infrom a rise in market penetration The influence was almost brought about by introduction entirely due to Sumatran situa- of a new medium-line Edsel,-

### CHICAGO GRAIN **PRICES**

Chicago, Jan. 2. Prices per bushel in cents: Wheat, No. 2, red 24054(31) 240°4(L) 24194-74 Corn, No. 2, yellow 138% 147 Soybeans, No. 2, yellow ...... 250¦4n 24814 25194-252 2544-254 2514 2424-34 New York flour Mar. 7754 May \_\_\_\_United Press.

### York Foreign Exchange New York, Jan. 2.

Chosing rates were: England official ..... 30-day futures .. 2.78-1/32 90-day futures ... 2.76% Australia. 2.23-1/16 New Zealand 2.77-13/10 South Africa 

### London Foreign Exchange

London, Jan. 2. Closing rates were:

Prices of metals closed today

# MONETARY TUBERCULOSIS

# World Currency Report

New York, Jan. 2. More than 80 per cent of people in the world have to put up with a form of "monetary tuberculosis," according to Pick's World Currency Report.

London Sugar

London, Jan. 2.

Futures trading in raw

market today after an

The futures market will deal

in 50-ion lots on the basis of

CIF London or Liverpool. The

trading standard will be raw

cane non-preferential sugar of

There will be official calls

October inclusive and December.

has been warmly welcomed in

commodity trading circles in

London where it is felt the City

will be able to offer com-

petition to the present, futures

market in New York. At pre-

NEW YORK PRICES

Contract No. 4 (world)

ex-duty) ...... 5.90

China announced a total in-

dustrial output in 1956 of

55,800,000 yuan as released by

the Government's Statistical

Bureau, it was broadcast today

"This year's (1956's) rate of

increase in China's industrial

past three years," the Radio

said.—United Press.

-United Press.

Contract No. 6

..... 6.10

The reopening of the market

interval of 17 years.

96 degrees polarisation.

In its annual report, Pick's finds that three full and seven partial units devaluations took place during 1956. Few monetary units im-

proved over the past 12 months, Pick's noted, The currency systems of Hungary and Poland 'came near to collapse" and the "rouble bloc" began to totter. The strongest currency of the year was the Vietnamese plastre, up 29 per cent followed by the Chilean peso, up 181/2 per cent. About 48 currencies lost between 1 and 68 sugar began on the London per cent of their free market values. The weakest unit was the Hungarian forint, which declined by 66 per cent, followed by the Bolivian boliviano, down 50 per cent,

### Dollar Drops

The US dollar dropped 3 daily from today, at 10.45 am. per cent in value to an historic GMT, 3.45 p.m. and 4.50 p.m. lew of purchasing power with during January. The trading about 24 billion dollars of months will be January to purchasing power. "amputated" from about 800 billion dollars that forms the total of public and private debts in the US.

Gold hoarding again yielded no profits on bar gold. Coins preferred by the small moarder in Europe and Asia rose ten and a half per cent in dollar sent New York is the only imvalue. Diamonds had a modest | portant raw augur market. rise of four per cent for sizes of one carat and a substantial gain of over ten per eent for excellent gems of four carats March ...... 811-8,13 und larger.

Works of art had their best year of appreciation in a deaccording to Pick's. Frenchi post - impressionists. gained between 120 to 130 per March cent in value in 1956, Paintings May Gauguin, September 5.29 of Braque, Duty, Rouault, Spot (cents per lb, cif NY Matisse, Modigliani, Soutine among others dwarfed every good blue chip, diamond, or gold, government

As a form of hedging against depreciation, these were outdistanced by tankers rose about 300 per cent in 1956, thanks Egypt's Col Nasser and Suez close-down. Profits of 300 per cent to 325 per cent were by Radio Peking made during the year tanker sales, Pick's noted,-United Press. production was the fastest in the

### NAMESAKES

Answers:—1 Escape, 2 Fortress, 3 Dumas, 4 Imprisoned, 5 Treasure, 6 Napoleon, 7 If, 8 Mercedes, 9 Corruption, 11 Adventures. Novel, 13 Crime, 14 Paris, Marseilles, 16 Fisherman, Arrest, 18 Book. Count of Monte Cristo.

### LONDON SILVER PRICES

London, Jan. 2. The price of silver was quoted today at 79% for spot and 79% pence for forward (against 791/4 and 79% pence previously)4. ---United Press.

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OHN CLARKES CASEBOOK

and a transfine how ...

# Breaking

touching reunions-parents from boarding schools.

eyes of mothers misted with unalloyed affection. fathers, pride and apprehension mingled as they tried to size up spread over a wide area. the young hopefuls, their progress, their prospects.

So once had Alan's father gone to greet his son, filled half with high hopes, and half with vague, disturbing fears, Alan's career at a famous public school ended. He sailed to India to learn how to be a

### THURST

ten-planter,

Is not told. But Alan stayed | caravanners and picnickers who only a week in India. Home for the last few days, have been again, he worked as a salesman pouring out of Sydney on holiserved through the war as a day roads. corporal in the RAF, then became an actor.

Alan has the cut and carriage of an actor. He is a fine, big, handsome man. But he left acting after a few years and it has become more grave in wine merchant, then - under-managet , some stage, too, he developed a la lush pasture and secondly, fearsome compelling thirst for l alcohol, and at another married a woman 14 years older than l himself.

### TOO SERIOUS

A LAN'S next job was as winesteward in a liner. When he came home, from the long round-trip to the East, he was bond-slave to the bottle.

For ten days of total recklessness he plunged around the West End, leaving behind him a trail of useless cheques. Then, when he had drunk only one bottle out of two cases of whisky and gin he had "bought" with a dud cheque. Alan left the West End He fled to a hospital and arked them to treat him for e leoholism.

It was at the hospital that he frauds. "I only wish I could "I know I can, if I'm given a help save their possessions, chance "

LCTIOUS.

Alan was sent to prison for whom a famous - Lublic school | had moulded, whom numberless

### Radio Hongkong

5.30. Programme for Older Children presented by Elizabeth; 8.35. Stock Market Report; 6, Time Signal, Programme Summary: 6.02, Commentary or Stop Press Item: 7.10, A Life of Bliss (BBCTS). Written by Godfrey Harrison, Produced by Leslie Bridgmont: 7.45. 'Quiet Listening" Hector Chauvin at the Organ; 8, Beginners Please, Compere: John Wallace, Producer: Hilary Green: 8.30 Thursday Scrap-A magazine enterlainment ages, in which there is music of a sort, meeting with interesting people, various problems for your distraction; 9, Time Signal. The News and Home News from 9.15. At the Opera. (Flotow) Act 1. Prinof Radio televisions Italians, Turin Landon. under the direction of Francesco Molinari Pradelli; 10.05, "Cinerama Orchestra cond. by Jack Shaindlin: \10.30, 10.59, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal. Radio News Reel; 11.15, Goodnight Music: 11.30, Close Down.

### REDIFFUSION

Benny Goodman Show: 7.45, Binging Strings: C. Personality Person
Connie Boswell: 8.18, Capilol Show:
burly of politics and maybe the
fact that he managed to scrape
News and Home News from Britain: in speaks well for the liberal Two unarmed Chinese on

### OUR AUSTRALIAN

# AGAIN

From H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Dec. 24.

The grim prophecies being made by bushfire authorities over the last few weeks that the State was a tinder box, came true last week when during one searing hot day Sydney was ringed with fires described as "the worst in living memory".

In a few blazing hours more than 14 homes, a church, 37 cars, trucks; motor cycles, and thousands of fowls and ducks were destroyed by flames which

The Chief Secretary, Mr C. A. | the political technique and there Kelly, placing a complete ban on is also little doubt that in a few the lighting of fires in the open | years there will be a cabinet until January 2, declared that all rank of a sort. authorities considered that the State faced the gravest fire danger in history. He has placed the fire-lighting ban over the holidays to prevent happy holiday makers, not used to outdoor fires, setting the State alight, although the ban will TE/HAT went wrong out there hit at thousands of campers.

> Maybe it is difficult for people living in cooler or less bushy lands to visualise the terrible spectacle of a bushfire. NSW indeed most of Australia, has always faced the danger, but recent years, firstly, because continuous wet seasons have At turned the Australian bush into because of our vast increases in population it has been necessary for people to get further and further away from inhabited areas and out into the timbered and bush country.

TINDER DRY Practically no rain has failen a brief Canberra life. in NSW since the middle of the year, with the result that the heavy undergrowth has be-

A eighrette buit from speeding car is sufficient to ticions ever to go to Canberra. start flames roaring from tree | He lasted only one term. to tree, and during the fires this week the flames were rising 100 feet from the tops of

come tinder dry.

save homes. Radio stations overcome this craving," he said, mediately leave their jobs and been in this country for some Bad as is the danger

huge green belt stretching from sorry for you," he the coast north 60 miles out to said, "but this is much too the Blue Mountain and back to the recent arrivals has been again to the coast on the south. it is not so great as that which four months. He with away faces farmers and graziers inland. They say a spark or a broken bottle at the right angle, for the sun's rays can start a obscure public bars had undone. | are that could sweep through the State destroying hundreds of thousands of sheep, cattle and possibly millions in equipment, offices, sheds and homes before

it burns out. This Christmas has been record for goodwill, spending crowds and buying, but there are many who four that before Portuguese Half Hour; 0.30, V.O.A. the holidays are over NSW will Hit Parade; 0.59, Weather Report; have suffered one of the worst said. disasters in history.

HE JUST WON

thing like £2,500.

viously held by Sir Eric Harri- the United States. cipals with Orchestra and Chorus son, now High Commissioner in

Young Les Bury, who represented Australia and South Africa on the Board of Directors B. Priestley Dramatised by Howard of the World Bank, must have Agg. Part 4 "The Big Drive" (Re- felt something like a champton peat of last Sunday's broadcast); boxer who, instead of having act casy KO ogainst an amateur opponent, finds himself rather mercilessly battered before getting a points decision.

2 p.m. Variety Calls the Tune: 8, pre-election, fight for Went-Romantic Cycles — Selections from worth he was then clapped on will be announced early "My Fair Lidy"; 3.30. Novatime: 4. the back and told he had a February after which Clark; 4.15. Tea Time Rendervous; smooth passage to Canberra: National Art Gallery, will hold a 430, Vocally Yours: 5, Children's Instead he found he had to public exhibition of the designs, Corner — Presented by Auntie battle grimly with a number by Betty Souza; 5, Tropicana; 5.28, Eirinday Mailbag; 5.30, Songs of the Islands; 5.49, The House of Peter MoGovern; 7, Time Signal and the News; 7.00, Weather Report, Announcements and Interlude; 7.15, Kolynos, Super-Wister Show; 7.30, Opponents, on the other hand, Tenny Goodman Show; 7.46, Signal and the Right Show; 7.30, Opponents, on the other hand, The Right Show; 7.30, Opponents, on the other hand, The Right Show; 7.30, Opponents, on the other hand, The Right Show; 7.30, Opponents, on the other hand, The Right Show; 7.30, Opponents, on the other hand, The Right Show; 7.30, Opponents, on the other hand, The Right Show; 7.30, Opponents, on the other hand, The Right Shows Shows The Right Shows Shows The Right Shows Shows The Right Shows The Rig

### NO EASY PATH

There is equally little doubt that he won't find any easy path to cabinet. Only one man in the history of Australian Federal politics has won an election and been given a cabinet seat-the present Minister for National Development Senator Spooner, who is, of course, not only an outstanding statesman but also a business man out of the

As for as independents are concerned, they are not a success in our political system. A number of worthwhile men have kicked the machine and become elected for blue-ribbon sents but in nearly every case they have been taken into the party.

One case in mind is Sir Percy Spender, Australian Ambassador to USA, who beat an old warhorse in Sir Archibald Parkhill Then there was a business man, Mr Cole, who was eventually given the job of Chairman on the Airline Commission,

One of Australia's greatest noliticians, J. T. Lang, was elected as an independent. He was probably one of the most able and conscientious poli-

but normally independents have

### FORTUNATE REFUGEES

Most of the Hungarian refu-Policemen taking a few hours gess who arrived in Sydney former occasion, spell after dealing with record during the last fortnight have Christmas crowds were called now found jobs and private out to fight fires. Servicemen accommodation. They have been were rushed from barracks to very fortunate, of course, for a tremendous amount broadcast messages to people at has been given to them by work asking them to im- Hungarian settlers who have

A spokesman for the Depart-Mr John Marnon, QC, the Sydney surrounded as it is by a ment of Labour and National Service said the amount of clothing and other goods given colossal. He said that many of the Hungarians who arrived here in 1949 and who had been to the fore front to aid their fellow countrymen, are now the owners of most successful business and are unxious to give the new arrivals every help.

At a Sydney suburban court during the heat wave fast week a young woman first offender appeared before the magistrate. He asked her "Will you brave the case heard in a closed or an open court?"

"Which ever's the cooler" she

### EAGER RESPONSE

Two hundred and seventeen After ten days of indecision entries have been received from Schastian is, fortunately, ' a Mr Leslie Bury now finds that all parts of the world in a com- musical purist and has a properhe must give away his £7,500 a petition for a design for a NSW respect for the music of the year job for one worth some- State Opera House. Designs masters. In the have come from 32 countries Concerto By a dishearteningly small and of the 217 entries received recently 1,000-odd majority he has won Australian architects have sub- Concerto which was given its the seat in Parliament for what mitted 61. Fifty three designs first New York performance by should have been the blue- came from Britain, 49 from Mr Sebastian two years agoribbon seat of Wentworth, pre- European countries and 24 from he allowed himself for the first

£2,000 and the 3rd £1,000. The Chairman of the Operal House Committee, Mr Havilland, said that the Committee was highly gratified at the response. He added that the volume and quality of the material available provided ample assurance that the winning design will be

Having won the rather difficult something really outstanding. . The prize-winning designs will be announced early in 'Site for the suggested Opera

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Just talk to him on any topic-juvenile delinquency, real estate, weight reducing, jelly recipes—anything that comes to your mind!".

### Sebastian's Harmonica

The harmonica is coming to be recognised more and more as an instrument worthy of serious consideration. It can no longer be dismissed as only fit for frivolous occasions or so-called popular music. When a composer so distinguished as Vaughan Williams writes a work especially for the harmonica, then it is time to concede that it is a musical instrument in its own right.

kong, presented by Mr Harry works beyond question. Odell, who has already given Hongkong audiences the opportunity of hearing another virtuoso on the harmonica on a

There is no doubt at all that Mr Sebastian is a sound musician of good taste, and an extremely types of music. The instrument accomplished player of his liself will doubtiess develop "You heard Dr Thomas, a instrument. He used a micro- 100, but it is probably safe to say Fellow of the Royal College of phone, but it was very carefully tuned and adapted, so that at satisfactory as a substitute for no time was the volume unnaturally loud.

The programme was divided half of Mr. Sebastian's 'prointo two distinct parts; the first gramme, the harmonica has an consisted of classical works originally composed for the Mok, the local harmonicist, will flute or violin.

18th century Italian composer, which will give enthusiasts—and evidence that the deceased died Veracini, one of 12 Sonatas for the violin. This is a conventional classical work, and Mr Sebastian kept strictly to the solo violin part, playing the melodic line only, with no ottempt at decoration.

### MUSICAL PURIST

He followed with a Sonata by Bach for unaccompanied flute, consisting of four dance-like many of Bach's Suites. This cert.—X.X. again was simply treated; Mr which followed—a re-discovered Flute time some more florid passages, First prize for the successful particularly in the cadenzas erchitect will be £5,000, 2nd which he has composed himself at the Criminal. Sessions this for the work.

> The second half of the programme opened with Vaughan convictions for crimes including Williams' Romance for Harmonica and Plano. From the many of them were deportees. monica and Piano. From the beginning of this one was considered that the harmonica is happlest when being itself, rather than where attempting to imitate another instrument, such as the flute or the violin. The comphasised this

New and Home New from Billating and the Court of the Home of of

This was borne out by the revealed an amazing richness; leon Hospital and of the mediharmonica recital given last his virtuosity, agility and breath cal treatment that he received," night by Mr John Schastim at control were outstanding; and said Crown Counsel. "The De-Wah Yan College hall, Hong- the musical suitability of the

### INTERESTING FUTURE Naturally, as little music has

yet been written expressly for the harmonica, the repertoire is limited, and it is quite in order to experiment with all that it will never be entirely instruments. For music such as that contained in the second most effective.

throughout supported the soloist entered the wound at the time private car in Nathan . Road with skill, musicianship and of the stabbing. sympathy, and was in no small measure . responsible for an Thomas had stated that if no Street, he disobeyed the traffic movements in the manner of enjoyable and interesting con-

# For Rioters

Twenty-eight people involved in the October 11 rioting at the Yee Wo Tal Weaving Factory in Tung Tau Village were sent prison by Mr Justice T. J. Gould morning

Eighteen of them had preficus theft and drug offences and

# ALLEGATION

Crown Counsel submitted that the accused in the case acted with malice aforethought and that it was the Crown's case that the Jury must find accused guilty of live entertainment, murder.

Counsel for the Defence alleged in his submission that at the Empire theatre should be the deceased died as a result of improper treatment which moted by local promoters. There he received in the Kowloon Hospital;

the neck and back on August 1. the alleged stealing of a ring by Ng died from the neck wound, the necused, the burning of

tory in Ngau Tau Kok.

Mr M. Morley-John, Crown is defended by Mr Terence C. Wilman of Johnson, Stoloes and Master.

reasonable doubt, that was, that which improper treatment bethey must be sure of the prisoner's guilt before they found him guilty.

of the facts of the Crown case had been refuted by the Defence.

agree from the circumstantial evidence of the case that the accused stabbed the deceased on the morning of August 1. Deceased had two stab wounds in the back and one in the neck.

SERIOUS CRITICISM "There was evidence of how deceased was taken to Kowfence levelled very serious criticism at the Rospital and at both Dr Lee and Dr Thomas," "It was agreed that it was unfortunate that the deceased was released from Hospital

Mr Morley-John said that Dr treatment had been given at all, light and knocked down u 54deceased would have died for year-old woman, Lau Chat, who the same reason, that was, sepsis | was in the pedestrian crossing. from the wound.

. He submitted that if, as fact, the Jury found that the accused stabbed the deceased and that as a result of the stab wound and the poisoning in that wound the 'deceased died, then the accused was guilty homicide. He said that in his opening

of the case he defined murder

as where a person of sound

memory and discretion sunlawworks which followed Bartok's Six men, including an ex- deceased and that he had the Rumanian Folk Dances, the police constable, were given intention either to cause death arrangement of Debussy's five years Ten others, in- or to cause grievous bodily Bombay flying Air-India Inter-"L'Apres-midi d'un Faune," and cluding a man released from harm to the cheesed, then the Gershwin's "American in Paris." gool on the day of the riot and accused was guilty of murder. a one-ormed man, were sen- In his final address to the in the Colony for three days "Getting to Know You" was lenced to four and a half years. Jury, Mr Shurlock said that no Listening to the thin clean The remaining 12 accused, in- one in that factory actually saw rather plercing, never soft tone cluding a woman, were sent the prisoner stab deceased on the of the harmonics in the parlier tenced to three and a half years, morning of August 1. The works, one could not their total of \$6 accused were evidence adduced by the Cruwn thinking that sadiful as the indicted for rioting in this case was circumstantial evidence or rendering was, it would have Seventeen of them pleaded sometimes known as indirect sounded pleasurer on the guilty, another seventeen were evidence from had an excollent trip from will still be pleasure which the Jury were entitled to Bomber to Hongloong. Hoppy New Year Vicinity and two Two unarmed Chinese onlered Instrument for which it was found guilty by a Jury and two which the Jury were entitled to

Closing addresses to the Jury in the Ngau Tau Kok paper factory murder trial began before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

On trial is Leung Kuch, 18, | Mr Shurlock said, that Wong odd-job coolie, who is charged was no friend of the prisoner with the murder of a factory and that there was considerable worker, Ng Koon-kau. Leung is enmity towards him. Defence alleged to have stabbed Ng in | Counsel recalled the incident of

improper treatment."

THE ALLEGATION

"It will be my submission to

which he received in the Kow-

loom Hospital," said Mr Shur-

ollegation. Mr Shuricek said

that the deceased died as a re-

sult of improper treatment at

He then proceeded to relate

the circumstances on which he

Driver Gets

As a result of a fatal traffic

The defendant was also dis-

The prosecution said that on

At the junction of Argyle

The woman was thrown on

to the bonnet of the car and

carried to a distance of 60 feet

before the fell on to the street.

She received severe injuries

and was detained in hospital

where she died a few days later.

stated that he did not disobey

the traffic signal but uninten-

tionally knocked down the

. He said he had a family of

five and asked the magistrate

to impose a fine instead of a

prison sentence.

woman, "...

Defendant who pleaded guilty

licence for two years.

from south to north.

said he based his allegation,

Hearing is proceeding.

the Kowloon Hospital.

which turned septic 12 days clothes and the hanging on a wall of a letter, which he sub-Both accused and deceased mitted indicated there was a were employed in a paper fac- certain hostility towards the accused. Mr Shurlock said that the lbw

Counsel, is prosecuting. Loung on murder or homicide in these prices and the public would no. circumstances had become in Shurlock, instructed by Mr J. the course of ages somewhat modified. He quoted a passage from Halsbury's Lows of Engthe land, as follows: "If a wound Mr Morley-John told Jury that it was upon the is given which is not in itself Crown to prove the case beyond mortal or dangerous, but

comes the cause of death, person who gave that wound will not be criminally respon-Orown Counsel said that none sible for the death if it clearly appears that death is caused by

He said than the Jury must you that on August 1 the wound in the neck, because we can ignore the two wounds in the It is to be my submission further that the deceased died as a

when he was, but you must remember that he appeared to

be in perfectly good health," he Mr Morley-John continued: Surgeons of London and Edinburgh say that every day the the orthodox wind or stringed medical profession must take calculated risks." He urged that members of the Jury, as men of the world, to apply common sense to such criticism. interesting future. Mr Lau He would say no more about accident in which a Chinese the matter because so far as be playing Vaughan Williams' the case was concerned, all that woman was knocked down by a Rhapsody for harmonica and was irrelevant, completely car and later died in hospital, orchestra at a future Sino- irrelevant, if the Jury were 23-year-old Chuil Kwong, of 124 Sonata in F major by an early British Orchestral concert, satisfied from the medical Man Tan Wei Road was sentenced to two years' imprisoncoubters—an opportunity of as a result of poisoning from ment by Mr I. T. Morris at henring the instrument at its that wound. The medical Kowloon Court this morning. evidence was that the deceased Mr Sepastian received a great died of cepsis, which was qualified from holding a driver's welcome and ovation from the poison, from that wound (in the audience, and responded with neck), he said. Medical two encores. His accompanist evidence of both Dr Lee and the night of November 12, last was Mr Glen Clugston, who Dr Thomas was that infection year, defendant was driving a

NO DENIAL Referring to the statement by. the accused in answer to the charge, Mr Morley-John anid that nowhere in that statement did the accused deny the charge,

stellation, arrived here this morning on a proving flight from "The Rani of Agra" will stay before teturning in to India. During the halt here a courtety Colony for travel agents and Press representatives.



A big welcome goes from this over to come to Hongkong. Benny Goodman arrives tomorrow after a tour of the Far East that has reaped a royal award and public applause. He comes with a group of musicians worthy of a Goodman line-up and he arrives at a time when the Colony needs a big name to brighten up the desert that is

The crowds that will turn up are, it seems, quite a lot of individual acts prepared i to appear at night-clubs in town. These same would no doubt accept bookings for stage shows. There are enough record fans. in the Colony of ensure a good house for any well established artist who has done anything at

all on disc. Benny Goodman is a blagger name than most but then the prices are a little high. Others could be presented at lower

### THE YEAR PAST

Looking back through the grooves to the beginning of 1958 one thing stands out to the exclusion of almost all other record topics. The record business owes a great deal of its volume to the emergence of rock and roll. There have been fortunes made by the perpetrators of this new rhythm and they are all too aware of the fact that their popularity will wane. Thus the flood of disc and film.

Bill Haley and his Comets have been around for a long time but not until rock and back, was not dangerous to life. roll did he scale the dizzy

heights. Freddy Bell and his Bell Boys result of improper treatment were unheard of until rock and the Platters have come up the some way.

The sales of records by these His Lordship asked whether and similar ortists have conthat was Defence Counsel's stituted a great proportion of the local business and "Ren" Silva, "Mercury", "Dlamond" that that was his nilegation: and "Wing" man in town has a lot of time for the new rhythm. His ability to put pressings on the market soon after the song has caught on in America has pleased the local fans no end.

Apart from rock and roll nothing much new has come up. A few of the old favourites have faded. Little is heard newadays of Guy Mitchell, Resembry Clooney, Vie Damone or Patti

Doris Day his been busy on films but in her "Que Sera" disc

had orie of the biggest hits of the year. Elvis Presley has made his mark and with Bill Haley shares the responsibility for the

popularity of rock, No progress was made during the year as far sa getting British artists into the local hit parades and reports from the UK indicate that the trend is still towards imitation of the American stars.

Mario Lanza was seen by his fans in a film and reports are that it did not do him much good. Now the news is that a new tenor is on his way. Oreste is the man's name and he hails. from Malta. He is not besch by a weight problem and he has an engaging personality. From what I have heard of his voice he can give Lanza competition on his own ground and it may be this fact will give Mario pause for thought.

### THE TOP FOR TEENS

Without claiming that these are the ten tunes most purchased by 'pop' fans during the year, the following are the first ten mentioned when I asked some teen-agers which they remem-

"Ding Dong"--"Rock Around the Clock'-'Heartbreak Hotel" -"I Want You, I Need You, I Love You"--"The Great Protender"-"My Prayer"-"Standing On The Corner!'—'The Wayward Wind"-"Que Sera"and, surprisingly, "Getting to Know You"

A final word about the film was full of tunes that had been drits a few years ago. After the film had been shown in the Colong two songs came elipping back into the local hit parades. one of them. The other was "Shall We Derce " "Neither are flight will be given around the lock and roll lunes. There is still hope for a good tune . They will cortainly outlive most of the Technical Director at All's head and when all the rock sunts pre office in Bombay, said that they forgotten such melodies as the